

Remodels Exempt from Valley Road Fees

New Council Faces Tough Budget Woes

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Ken White and Councilmembers Phil Coniglio and Barbara Livingston were sworn in at City Hall Tuesday with Carmel facing budget problems caused by a business downturn in the popular seaside resort.

"The budget will be difficult. There are lots of things affected like maintenance and upkeep of buildings, roads, the basics," said Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio when asked what he thought were the biggest problems facing the new Council. He said he would know more after the Council holds a retreat May 16 to define its goals. Meanwhile, he has been working for several weeks on the upcoming biennial budget for 1993-95.

White ran on a platform of remodeling Sunset Center, the city's main cultural center, and restoring peace on the Council which for the last two years has been embroiled in arguments between a majority formed by members of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) and outgoing Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer.



BARBARA LIVINGSTON

White was lavish in his praise of Grace after being sworn in before a packed City Hall crowd. He said she gave the commu-

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CHANGING THE GUARD at Carmel City Hall, incoming Mayor Ken White presents Jean Grace with a bouquet and a tray bearing the seal of Carmel-by-the-Sea Tuesday as she leaves office. Also sworn in were Councilmembers Barbara Livingston and Phil Coniglio.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Fort Ord Future in Background Seaside Challenges Water District

By Stan Hall

In a game of high-stakes politics, the City of Seaside stood firm in its challenge to the use of a new Cal-Am well within its boundaries Monday night, almost assuring that a regional building moratorium will stretch into the fall—and possibly longer.

At times, the confrontation between the City and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District resembled a court trial replete with expert witnesses more than it did the monthly meeting of the district's board.

Mayor Lance McClair, addressing the water district directors, declared, "It is not the

intent of the City of Seaside to dictate to your board... But you must understand that our primary responsibility is to our citizens—to protect public health and safety."

But in the next couple of breaths, McClair hinted at what many see as his main complaint about the water management district. "The district preempts functions belonging to the cities," McClair said. "Land use and growth control decisions are not the responsibility of this board."

At immediate issue were the restrictions proposed by Seaside on the operation of a

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By Carolyn Rice

County supervisors put off until July 7 a decision on whether to impose a Carmel Valley building moratorium because of congestion on Carmel Valley Road, but did vote to exempt remodeling projects from fees that are levied to pay for road improvements.

Members postponed taking any action Tuesday until the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) concludes a round of 14 public meetings on preferred improvements and how to pay for them and reports back with its findings. The third meeting in the series is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Supervisors are considering the moratorium and possible new fees of \$5,000 on each new single-family home and \$14,000 for new commercial development as a result of a segment of the road having exceeded a so-called "trigger" level in December. Under the Carmel Valley Master Plan, supervisors must improve the level of service on the road or impose a building moratorium.

The two-and-a-half-hour hearing on a proposed temporary ordinance was lightly attended in the supervisors' chamber in Salinas.

"I think they have something good going here," said Third District Supervisor Tom Perkins of the CVPOA meetings. "Let's set this aside, and let them do their work."

The supervisors voted 5-0 to exempt remodeling projects from any fees. Since the fees were proposed, Valley residents seeking development permits have been asked to sign a waiver agreeing to pay whatever fees eventually are set without protest, even for remodels as minor as decks. Some residents have nicknamed the waiver "blank check."

"The language of that waiver is painful," conceded Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "People are being asked to sign away their rights. I don't see how we can ask it or how it would stand up in court."

"I was horrified to find the Planning Department was asking for waivers on remodel," Kauffman said, calling it a

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Big Sur Marathon Takes Hard Work to Stage

By Carolyn Rice

If you think running in the Big Sur Marathon is tiring, you should see how much work it takes to stage it.

"I should have burnt out by now," said Bill Burleigh, the municipal court judge who has chaired the race committee since its inception seven years ago. "Most race directors do. But I'm still enjoying it."

Burleigh and his 1,000 volunteers should have everything in place by 7 a.m. Sunday—ready for 2,400 marathon runners, 1,000 walkers and 1,000 participants in the 5K race, a new event this year.

About 300 of the volunteers will be stationed along the race course to offer runners and walkers emergency medical care, snacks such as oranges and bananas and thousands of cups of water.

How much water? About 2,500 gallons—a cup at a time.

About 1,000 people who signed up for the seven mile

Big Sur walk will wait at the bottom of Hurricane Point to cheer marathon runners as they head up the grinding stretch of road which climbs to 520 feet in elevation before reaching the top.

Running past the cheering crowd "gives you goose bumps," said Steve Loftus, a Carmel resident who has run the marathon six times and serves on the organizing committee.

At the top of Hurricane Point, runners will hear the Robert Louis Stevenson orchestra playing classical music. The Monterey String Quartet entertains at Rocky Point, and Jonathan Lee, who normally can be found at the Highlands Inn, will offer selections on a grand piano at Bixby Bridge. Youth Music Monterey, the Monterey String Quartet and an ensemble from the Monterey Symphony also add their sweet notes at other points along the course.

A bagpiper, a Santa Claus handing out candy and

Jake Stock and his Abalone Stompers, a jazz band, also are usually to be found at some point on the race, Loftus said.

Forty-seven buses will be used to pick up runners at Monterey hotels and Carmel Middle School for the 4:45 a.m. ride to the starting line in Big Sur. The marathon gets underway at 7 a.m., and by 12:30 p.m. all the runners who finish will have crossed the line at Rio Road.

At the end of the race, the marathoners can lie down and receive a 10 to 20 minute massage before eating food in one of 11 tents set up near the finish line for this and other purposes.

It takes time and complex planning to see that all logistics are in place so things go smoothly during the few hours of race day. Thirty-six local people make up the race committee which masterminds the whole affair. They say they start planning for the next race practically

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LETTERS

Vandalism No Laughing Matter

On the night of Monday, April 13, at about 9:30 p. m., our entire neighborhood, including Via las Encinas and Pas del Rio, was visited by a group of roaming teenage young men who were out on what they thought was a great Easter vacation prank. Their "joke" consisted of placing lit firecrackers in residents' mailboxes.

Hearing popping and exploding sounds coming from the street, I went out with my flashlight and found smoke pouring out of our mailbox, which stands at the road on our property's edge. When I opened the mailbox door, I found one of the firecrackers still unexploded, but heavily smoking.

This "fun evening" out for the pranksters could have caused me a severely burned hand, should the firecracker have exploded when I opened my mailbox. What sort of joke is that?

This is not the only type of incident our neighborhood has witnessed. Every Halloween, our area is subjected to pumpkin and egg smashings on streets and front yards, along with foamy festoons of shave cream all over and inside the mailboxes. Now it seems, we're to be the victims of someone's brand of "Easter merriment" as well.

Such vandalism goes far beyond the pale of juvenile pranksterism and constitutes trespass, assault with a potential of battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress, not to mention a criminal violation of federal law, i.e. tampering with U.S. mail, as well as possible intent to commit arson. Possession of these explosives alone is a violation of state law. When the group ran past our house back up our street after "doing" the rest of the mailboxes, I called to them to stop. But they weren't brave enough. My question is, why were they fooling around in our neighborhood, anyway? Don't they have something more constructive to do with their time than damage other people's property? Parents, do you know where your children are?

Elizabeth Barratt
Carmel Valley

In Fundamental Tune with Carmel?

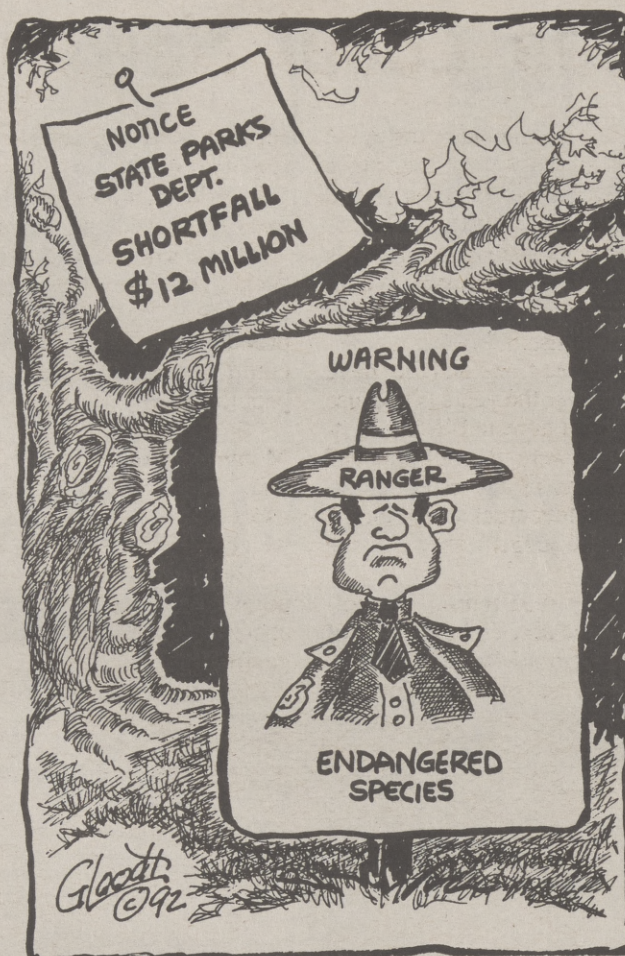
I believe that it is appropriate for the Carmel Residents Association to comment on the election results.

The vote totals favoring Ken White and Barbara Livingston, (keeping in mind Phil Coniglio's victory), seem to me to suggest that the endorsement of candidates by the Carmel Residents Association has gained value and importance with each election. The record shows that in 1988 the CRA endorsed the campaigns of Jim Wright and Ken White. In 1990 the CRA endorsed Jean Grace for mayor and Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer for Council. All won election.

We believe that the CRA is fundamentally in tune with what the great majority of Carmel residents/voters believe and hope to preserve—namely the residential character of the town, with consequent restrictions on commercial growth. This affirmation of the CRA's role in the community has been proved by election results and by our sustained membership total over 500.

As one who has given some attention to the history of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I believe that it is important for all who observe and comment on this town's political activities to remember that for 75 years and longer (even before incorporation in 1916), there has been an on-going struggle between those who favor commercial expansion in its various forms. That struggle in the 1990's is in the tradition of Perry Newberry and Gunnar Norberg and that of earlier citizen organizations, such as Old Carmel.

Clearly, the CRA has an historical mandate to continue the honorable effort to preserve not just the symbolic meaning



but actual implementation of Ordinance #96 which explicitly sets forth the fundamental residential character of Carmel.

The question should be asked: if it were not for the CRA and its members' representatives, who would stand before the City Council and the Planning Commission to present and defend the residential values and philosophy of this town? And what organization at election times would endorse and actively seek the election of resident-oriented candidates?

Finally, in response to the accusation that if elected Barbara Livingston would somehow be under the influence or be committed to the CRA, I wish to assert on behalf of the board of directors who represent our 516 members that the CRA has never sought to influence the vote of a City Council member. Yes, we speak up and present our points of view and argue our case, as is our right and even our obligation. That is the extent of our influence. For anyone to suggest that we seek beyond that open effort to influence or wield power is obvious nonsense.

J. S. Holliday, President
Carmel Residents Association

Seek to Make the Community Better

I am deeply grateful for the groundswell of support I received for my campaign efforts from the many hundreds of Carmel residents, homeowners and business people. To the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I pledge that while serving on the City Council, I will strive to make our community a better place.

Barbara Livingston
Carmel

Perot Assessment Thought Provoking

Your *Out and About* article on Ross Perot (April 9) was particularly thought provoking and commendable. I have sent copies of it to my four children, as young people today need all the help they can get on this challenging issue. For a young fellow from Bovina, Tex., you are an astute political scientist. From a fellow Panhandler from Tulia, keep up the good work.

David Layton
Carmel

Watch Out for Those Checks!

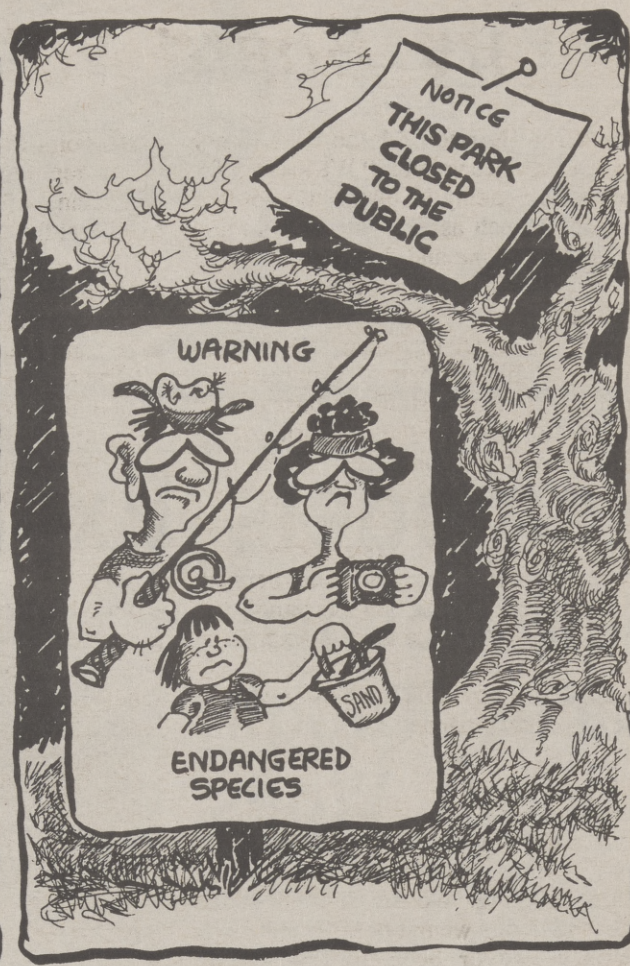
I hope the Boy Scout selling candy to our local Congressman (*Sun*, April 16) knew better than to take a check.

Kent Heneks
Carmel Valley

Carmel Residents Are a Noble Resource

Congratulations to Ken White, our new mayor, and to Barbara Livingston. The great success of Phil Coniglio shows that Carmel-by-the-Sea recognizes his sincere commitment to the community. The strength of the vote for Barney Laiolo is a clear reminder that his experience and leadership remain valuable to our town. We all need strength and support; I hope that Ken White will seek Laiolo's involvement and input for the good of all of us. Like others, I was distressed to see candidates listing such a large number of non-residents as their supporters. My hope is that Mayor White will do his best to ensure that true Carmelites are fully represented on the various City commissions and committees. Carmel-by-the-Sea has many sensitive, intelligent, concerned residents. They are a noble resource.

Phyllis Howard
Carmel



Ashamed of The Village Watch

As a member of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), I was absolutely ashamed of the issue of *The Village Watch* which came out just before the election. The blasts against Barney Laiolo and Don Kremer were negative campaigning at their best (or worst) and totally uncalled for.

To their admirable credit, every single candidate for mayor or City Council ran on the positive aspects and on their own backgrounds. None of them ever became involved in negative campaigning. They can hold their heads high. Only the CRA descended to this level.

In fact, in defense of the members of the CRA, it was not they but some directors of the 12-person board that was responsible for this misguided issue of *The Village Watch*. In my estimation, these directors owe an apology to the general membership which, by this issue, have been made to look bad in the eyes of the community.

The CRA has many fine members, and the organization sponsors excellent monthly programs which educate its members and the public on community and area affairs. However, when election time comes around, something goes haywire. It is one thing to endorse candidates, another thing to tear them down.

It is hoped that a bit of soul searching and sensitivity (as well as sensibility) on the part of these particular directors will result in a renewal of values for this organization of which I am a part.

Erling Langerholm
Carmel

Sides Not That Far Apart?

We personally know, like and respect our Carmel neighbors who voted on both sides in the recent election. Really, they are not that far apart in what they want for Carmel Village, which they all love. I can't believe Mr. (Bob) Fischer would want to see over-development in either our business or residential districts. Both sides have said they want Carmel to remain the same—or go "back to the way it used to be."

Neither group wants all of our Village to be huge cement, modern buildings nearly covering the lots, requiring the cutting down trees, as in the 13th and Torres area. Next comes cement walks, street lights, stop lights and, in the blink of an eye, we have San Jose or Concord; the Village lost forever and too many of its businesses going bankrupt.

These large houses are bought up as time-share second homes. Big business buys them for their employees and clients. I found quite a few, taking the census. Realtors advertise these large, expensive homes in foreign magazines; I've seen ads in Holland and England.

It isn't easy holding back the tide, keeping the finger in the dike. It takes caring, much time, effort and actual physical and moral courage to fight all the short-sighted efforts that slowly erode the character of our Village.

I would suggest that there need not be bickering, if Mr. Fischer would thoughtfully re-examine just what he also wishes for Carmel 25 years from now. Instead of feeling the need to vote alone, perhaps he, too, really at heart wants the same thing—to preserve our most unique Village and leave the legacy of a beautiful, quaint and happy Village that personal greed was not allowed to alter.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

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Library Board Vetoes Local Newspaper Distribution

Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees voted 5-0 Wednesday for a new policy ending its distribution of free newspapers such as *The Weekly Sun* and *Carmel Pine Cone* and decreeing that just one copy of any publication shall be displayed instead.

Acting in direct response to Librarian Margaret Pelikan's ban of a publication that attacked the city staff, the board voted to have Pelikan and City Attorney Don Freeman work out the details of the new policy.

Paul Laub, a Carmel businessman and publisher of the controversial *Freedom of Speech*, the paper that had been banned, said, "We're trying to expand the consciousness of people through expansion of ideas. To stifle this in the library is sad. Can I tell you how much attention we got since the library banned this paper...It's a moral problem. Let's have freedom of thought in Carmel."

"Nobody's banning anything here," said Chairman John Hicks. "Nobody's burning anything here. Nobody's stifling anything. We are limited in the number of things we put out."

"You've never been limited before *Freedom of Speech*," said Laub, the only one who addressed the board.

His publication was banned on the grounds it was "political" although the ban did not extend to the recent *The Village Watch* publication of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), a political action committee.

As to Laub's plea that the library should stimulate people with ideas, Hicks replied, "There's no issue of access. The publications are available at every corner in town. There is no question of people not being stimulated."

The *Sun* and *Pine Cone* had been delivering several hundred copies a week to the library and its branch for people to pick up.

Pelikan said she feared "every used washing machine for sale ad in town will be on our bulletin board. Freebies are becoming a problem for us."

"Public information is different than distribution. That's impractical and we can't do it," she declared.

As the board struggled with the definition of a newspaper, Freeman explained that the United States Supreme Court had upheld the constitutional guarantees of free speech

to the point where government is restricted to the regulation of only the time, place and manner of distribution. "You only need to look at the Library Bill of Rights."

Board member Richard Walbert said, "It's a question of unavailability of space. We do have a definite restriction on space and have to be careful how we use it."

"The reason the *Pine Cone* and *Sun* have been in the library over the years is because so many people are interested in the writings. The demand is there. It's not practical to have just one copy. It may meet the letter of law but not intellectual stimulation," Laub said. "Let them judge. Leave it to the people."

The board also reaffirmed its policy of continuing free service in the face of the loss of funding from Monterey County June 30. The County had provided financial

support in return for the library serving County residents.

Sixty percent of Carmel's 12,000 library users live outside the one-mile square city.

Pelikan said the Monterey Library would decide Thursday whether or not charge a fee to County residents. She said Monterey probably would impose a fee, and this could seriously impact Carmel if more people turned to its services.

"We may be the only library open in Monterey County on Sundays this summer," Pelikan said. "We may have so many users we'll have to close. We have to weigh the impact of other cities."

Hicks said, "One of the main points if we take the alternate tack and charge is to throw out the state funds we get for being free."

Pelikan said the library would lose about

\$35,000 in state funds if it charged a fee but, "It is clear the state is going to cut back and cut back."

The loss of County funds affected the book budget but some of the slack will be taken up by the \$50,000 from a recent fund-raising drive. Pelikan said she was amazed that the contributions came from non-members, "people who are not users, the majority from outside the city. They were not cardholders but people who believe in the theory of free access to public libraries."

"We may have to do it in the end," Hicks said of charging fees. "But there is no reason to rush precipitously to that end. Let's try to remain open to all...serving the town and the adjacent areas as long as we can. The alternative is really unacceptable."



EXUBERANT YOUNGSTERS look for eggs Sunday at the traditional Easter egg hunt conducted by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Scores of young families turned out in balmy temperatures. Two golden eggs were hidden for each age group, and those finding them were rewarded with a silver dollar. Winners were: 0-2 age

group—Alyssa Lindsay, 1, San Mateo, and Aaron Shoemaker, 2, Carmel Valley; 3-4 —Danielle Allaire, 4, Carmel Valley, and Christine Thomas, 4, Carmel Valley; 5-6—Shauna France, 5, San Mateo, and Danielle Ogletree, 5, Prince's Camp; 7-8—Brandon Ocampo, 8, Carmel Valley, and Melaine Miller, 8, Carmel Valley.

CV Park District Tests Water On Possible Land Purchase

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District is sounding out local non-profit groups and some residents on their interest in possibly acquiring a 1.4-acre parcel adjacent to Community Park for a new all-purpose building.

Randy Randazzo, a Village merchant and member of the park district board, said no firm concept had been developed for the design of the building or how it might be financed. He declined to speculate on a possible purchase price.

Those details will be taken up if the park district board finds enough interest in pursuing the proposal, he said.

But he added that he could foresee using a new building there as a permanent home for the Carmel Valley History Society and perhaps the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he said meeting rooms could be available for other non-profit agencies along with a large public meeting room.

The property being discussed is between the Community Park and the new service center opened by Bill Parham right off Carmel Valley Road. The property is owned by Michael Marquard, who has plans to use it for mini-storage and parking for recreational vehicles.

A letter sent out by Dorothy McEwen, secretary of the park board, said Marquard had offered to sell the property, but the park board decided at its February meeting not to make an offer at this time.

"Our interest now is to determine if there is 'public' and organizational interest in such a project, sufficiently so to suggest that we should pursue purchase of the parcel," McEwen wrote.

"It is anticipated if we do get a significant positive response to this letter, we will call a meeting of interested parties and work out some of the details of the idea," her letter added.

The letter contained a post card to be returned to the park district.

"Your early response would be appreciated," McEwen wrote. "It should be noted that the district may make an offer to Mr. Marquard before he commences work on his project. Certain requirements of his permits may require him to begin construction at any time. Should he commence construction, this project will be terminated."

Marquard said he had spent three or four years and \$50,000 in legal fees getting approval to build 25,000-square-feet of rental storage and eight spaces for RV parking.

"We'll work with the park district any way we can," he told the *Sun*.

He added that he already had started work on the project, performing some initial grading, and because of this, did not have to do anything immediately to keep his building permit active.

McEwen said she envisioned a building that would be rustic, perhaps like a barn, and also include places where community groups could store their supplies and records.

She said letters went out this week to all the community groups the park board could think of—such as Carmel Valley Community Improvement Committee, Garden Club, Women's Club, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, the History Society and Chamber of Commerce.

Zoning Hearing Postponed Due To Budget Dip

Forced to cut expenditures due to a dip in revenues, the Planning Commission has delayed a hearing on Carmel's controversial commercial zoning changes so the city staff can do most of the work for an Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

The public hearing before the Planning Commission April 29 was cancelled.

Planning Director Diane White told the *Sun* she had to revise her belief that "it would be best from our standpoint to stay out" of the environmental aspect of changes in the zoning of the central business section after the sales tax revenues plummeted in March.

She said Planner Brian Roseth was working on the environmental statement and she, "may go to the commission with whatever we have prepared in May to look at policy changes."

The commission voted March 18 to set hearings on a proposal that would require amendments to the General Plan and new ordinances to create just two zones in the business center and make other simplifications to the complex zoning code.

White said an EIR would cost "at least \$10,000" and she had planned to ask for \$4,000 to do the initial study.

The delay means that it will be at least June before the issue reaches the new City Council. The commission also is a member short since Phil Coniglio was elected to the Council, and it could be some time before a replacement is approved.

The zoning changes were a major issue in the election campaign. The change in makeup of the Council could be a factor in any final action.

Monte Carlo Night Aids Community Center Saturday

The 10th annual Monte Carlo Night will award some \$7,500 in prizes Saturday night at Hidden Valley Music Seminars during an evening of professional gaming and gourmet dining to benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

"The attendance has grown so much each year that we've ordered more slot machines and black jack tables than ever before so everyone will be able to play," said Judy Harrold, who is in charge of the event.

It is the principal fundraiser of the year for the Community Center which depends on proceeds for operating expenses. Tickets are \$15 either at the door or by telephoning 659-3983, and attendance is limited to those over 21 years of age.

In addition to the professionally staffed games of chance, the ticket includes a full dinner buffet complete with hors d'oeuvres and desserts. "Luck of the Moment" prizes will be awarded about every half hour and the top winners at the gaming tables will compete for five grand prizes which will be raffled off at the end of the evening.

The festivities run from 8 p.m. until midnight, and the Hidden Valley Music Seminars is located at Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road.

SHERIFF'S LOG

BIG SUR. A clerk at the Big Sur Post Office reported a mailbox had been damaged at Highway 1 and Dolan Creek. 4/13.

SOUTH COAST. A 15-year-old girl from Roseville was rescued from a cliff halfway up from the Limekiln Campground beach. The Coast Cliff and Stabilization unit and the Sheriff's Rescue Team took part. 4/13.

VILLAGE. A Village man, stopped at Pilot and Delfino for expired registration, was found to be driving on a suspended license. His truck was towed. 4/13.

Fireworks Reported

Village. A resident on Paso Del Rio complained juveniles were setting off fireworks. 4/13.

VILLAGE. A resident on Country Club reported slight damage to a mailbox caused by fireworks. 4/14.

VALLEY. A case and a half of beer was reported stolen from the Associated Sportsmen Club on Robinson Canyon. 4/14.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Garzas Road said her mailbox was pulled from its post during the night. 4/14.

VILLAGE. A woman reported the theft of her mailbox and a metal post from outside her County Club home. 4/14.

BIG SUR. An official from the Big Sur Post Office asked deputies to keep a close watch because of burglaries in the area. 4/14.

Juveniles Flee Resident

VILLAGE. A man living on Via Contenta said two juveniles fled when he confronted them at his home, leaving behind two tail-lights they had removed from a Toyota Station wagon in the drive. 4/15.

VILLAGE. A woman said she saw a man peeking in the window of her home on Paso Hondo about midnight; deputies investigated, but were unable to find anyone. 4/15.

VILLAGE. An anonymous caller reported juveniles were riding a flat-bed golf cart on Tularcitos School property. The youths fled when deputies arrived, and the cart, its owner unknown, was stored. 4/15.

VILLAGE. The manager of Carmel Valley Market called to report he had a man in custody on suspicion on shoplifting. 4/15.

Carmel Home Burglarized

CARMEL. A Monterey man, doing remodeling at a home at Monte Verde and 2nd in Carmel, reported the home had been burglarized. The owners were in Southern California at the time, he said. 4/16.

VILLAGE. A woman on Paso Hondo reported damage to mailboxes and asked deputies to conduct frequent checks of the area. 4/16.

CARMEL. Two residents on Carmel Knolls reported their mailboxes were damaged over night. 4/16.

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of Albertsons reported he had a shoplifter in custody. 4/16.

Librarian Finds Bullet

VILLAGE. The librarian at Carmel Valley Library reported finding a bullet on one of the bookshelves. 4/16.

VALLEY. A woman said her home on Cañada Lane was entered 4/14 and various items were taken, but no sign of forced entry was found. 4/17.

VILLAGE. A resident complained trash was being dumped on a vacant lot he owns at Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline. 4/17.

SOUTH COAST. A woman reported trees were cut down without permission on Rocky Creek Ranch in Palo Colorado Canyon. 4/17.

Car Off Dolan Point

SOUTH COAST. The CHP reported a car went over a cliff at Highway 1 and Dolan Point; the driver escaped injury, but the passenger was injured. 4/17.

VILLAGE. A man reported someone was trying to get into his house on Village Drive; deputies found a Village man, reported to be very drunk, and arrested him for being drunk in public and attempted burglary. 4/17.

BIG SUR. The Fernwood store in Big Sur reported someone had damaged some of its plants. 4/18.

BIG SUR. The dive team was dispatched to help surfers caught in a strong undertow at Pfeiffer State Beach. A 31-year-old surfer from Martinez was seriously hurt when he was smashed into rocks and had to be airlifted to Community Hospital. 4/18.

Library's Author Series Ends Friday

Harrison Memorial Library's Authors-by-the-Sea series ends Friday night when Jerry Kennealy and Collin Wilcox will talk about their whodunits.

Vice president of Private Eye Writers of America, Kennealy, a policeman now working as a private investigator, has written eight novels around his protagonist Nick Polo. Titles include *Polo, Anyone?* and *Polo Solo*.

Wilcox has 27 books to his credit and is widely recognized as a master of contemporary police procedure. Like Kennealy, Wilcox lives in the San Francisco area.



FIFTH AVENUE AND JUNIPERO is torn up in Carmel as renovations are done to the General Store/Forge in the Forest and the street areas it borders.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Copter in Dramatic Coastal Rescue

A number of emergency personnel, including two Carmel Highlands Fire Department members who were lowered by helicopter, dramatically rescued a man and woman who plunged off of Highway 1 eight miles north of Lucia in a new Toyota Friday.

Traveling north, Michael Fumento, 32, of Los Angeles lost control of the MR2 which plunged over the side of the road about 300 feet down toward the ocean. A passenger, Mary Oliver, 24, of Los Angeles was pinned in the car and suffered major injuries.

Fumento suffered minor injuries and was released from the hospital Friday night, but Oliver was still listed in serious condition on Wednesday. Rescuers said Fumento may have been protected by an airbag which

inflated on the driver's side.

Gaudenz Panholzer and Andy Lowe of the Carmel Highlands Fire Department were lowered to the site by a MAST helicopter via cable. The helicopter also lowered the hydraulic tool they had brought to the scene to cut off the top of the car and extricate the woman.

"It was Andy's first time on a helicopter and first time for both of us to be lowered down by the wench," Panholzer said. Several other rescue people had hiked down to the wreck, he said. After they got the woman out of the car, she was hoisted to the helicopter on a special stretcher and flown to Monterey Airport where she was picked up by an ambulance and delivered to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Panholzer said the helicopter pilot was in a fairly dangerous situation. "The tail was almost cutting brush on the hill," he said.

Also taking part in the rescue were the Sheriff's Search and Rescue team, Carmel Regional Ambulance, Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade and the CHP.

The Sheriff's Search and Rescue team had set up another way of bringing the woman up the hill on a stretcher with a wench in a rescue truck if the weather conditions changed to the point the helicopter could not make the rescue, Panholzer said.

"It was a good call for several reasons," Panholzer said. "We never like to see anyone get hurt but we were able to apply a lot of things we learn in training sessions, and everybody there worked really well together. It was really exciting."

Setting It Straight

In two previous issues, the *Sun* has reported the wrong date for the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) meeting in Community Park where police dogs from the Sheriff's Office will give a demonstration. It is Friday, May 8.

Big Sur Dedicates Fire House May 2

The Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, one of the last of the all-volunteer, self-sustaining fire departments in the state, will formally occupy its first fire house Saturday, May 2, with a dedication ceremony and barbecue.

Chief Pat Chamberlain said he expected 250 people to turn out for the event at the new fire station which is located next to the new Post Ranch Inn on the west side of Highway 1 across from the entrance to Ventana Inn.

The Bill Post family donated the land on which the new station sits, and it was built by Big Sur contractor Frank Pinney.

Formed in 1974 with one truck and 12 volunteers, the Big Sur Brigade has grown into a modern agency with more than 50 volunteers, five fire trucks and two, 4,000-gallon water tenders. Its area of responsibility extends from the Little Sur River south to the County line, a distance of 56 miles covering steep, remote country.

Allen Funt, former host of the TV series *Candid Camera*, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication and barbecue, which is from noon to 4 p.m. Expected to address the gathering are Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley; Fifth District

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman; and Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry, stars in *L. A. Law* who live in Big Sur.

As a self-sustaining fire department, the Big Sur Brigade receives no state or federal funds. It raises all the money needed to cover its operations, and is now in the midst of a \$500,000 fundraising drive to cover the cost of constructing the fire house. With David Packard chairing the effort, more than \$250,000 has been raised so far from private donations, officials said.

Chamberlain, one of two remaining members of the original group of volunteers, said more donations are needed. He said contributions should be made out to the Fire House Building Fund and sent to P. O. Box 520, Big Sur, 923920.

The barbecue will also help raise funds for the Brigade. Tickets are on sale in Big Sur at River Inn, Ripplewood, the Center Deli & General Store and the Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe. They also are available at Thompson/Teele Public Relations in Monterey. Tickets cost \$10; children under 12 are free with an adult.

For additional information, telephone Thompson/Teele Public Relations at 373-3793.

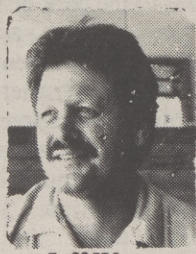
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Council Sworn In

Continued from front page
nity one of the best deals in the history of the City by working so hard. "We had our ups and downs," he said. "But the mayor's tremendous strength and personality have given the city a tremendous gift in her four years at the helm."

Grace presented White a bowl of olive branches. As she stepped down, she said, "I consider this a promotion back to the ranks of private citizen." She was given a standing ovation when she entered the chamber a few minutes past 4 p.m., saying she had "just got off the phone with your former mayor, Clint Eastwood. He wishes you all well." She recalled the media crush the day she was sworn in four years ago succeeding the famous actor.

Livingston had tears in her eyes as she recited the oath of office, then took her seat on the council next to Coniglio, the largest vote-getter among the trio. Both pledged to work hard for the community as news photographers and television crews recorded the event.

White is a member of the CRA, although he downplayed the association to seek much broader support, and could form yet another majority with Councilwomen Barbara Brooks, who has two more years to serve, and Livingston, who stepped down as a CRA director to run.

CRA President Jim Holliday claimed credit in a letter to the *Sun* for the "value and importance" of the CRA's political endorsement of White and Livingston, the only candidates it supported for three seats.

The new council leaves Fischer, also midway through a four-year term, and Coniglio, who ran as a businessman, the only non-CRA members.

As for the economic downturn's impact on Carmel, the City keeps no records of the



TRYING OUT THEIR CHAIRS at the Carmel City Council are new members Phil Coniglio and Barbara Livingston, at right. Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio looks pensive as Mayor Ken White, who had been a councilman for the past

four years, took his new seat with a smile. Sitting behind the new councilmembers is Jim Wright who gave up his seat after nine years in office.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

number of enterprises that go in or out of business. "I've heard 60 have gone out of business," D'Ambrosio said. "There's always been businesses closing but nothing like this."

But Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said, "I keep hearing the same rumors that there's a lot of people moving but I only know of two—The Pendleton Shop which lost its lease and Chattan's Men's Store. I don't have any other indications of people moving out. Some people are moving their locations within the City."

City Financial Assistant Karen Love, who is in charge of payroll and business licenses, said, "We have never kept a tally on it." A City employee for the past 23 years, Love said, "For years there wasn't any place to expand in town. When one business left, another was waiting to take its place. For the last few years, this hasn't been happening."

Love looked up her records and found that the number of established places of business which pay an annual business license fee had dropped under 700 in the 1990-91 fiscal year for the first time since the mid-1970's. She said the "bulk renewal" of such licenses is generally in July, and the City does not total them until September so she had no figures for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Love reported there were 803 businesses in 1986-87, 783 in 1987-88, 778 in 1988-89, 786 in 1989-90 and 688 in 1990-91.

But Planning Director Diane White said she thought the number of applications for use permits was about normal.

D'Ambrosio is waiting for the April sales tax receipts to be tallied to better project the budget picture. The receipts dropped \$106,000 in March when he immediately froze all planned projects and halted discretionary purchases.

But Planning Director Diane White said she thought the number of applications for use permits was about normal.

The CBA did an unofficial survey of its retail members—about 54 percent of all Carmel businesses—and found business reported mixed results with an overall trend down in the first quarter of the year.

Business	Up	Down	Flat
Jan	44%	48%	8%
Feb	40%	48%	13%
Mar	30%	58%	12%



PHIL CONIGLIO

Jepson said the survey showed wide swings in business, some either "way up or way down."

"If you continue to do the same thing 10 years in a row" without paying attention to the changing market, she said that could be a factor.

"I think it's going to start leveling off,"

she predicted. Jepson believes that March was a much busier month in 1991 because Easter fell in the month whereas it was in mid-April this year.

"When Easter comes early in the year, it's like a shot in the arm for Carmel with two busy weeks," she explained. "It's never as good when it falls late."

The one-mile square city historically has been a battleground between the concerns of the residents and business which provides much of the revenue for the \$8.4 million budget through hotel and sales taxes. No-growth advocates argue there wouldn't be a need for such a big budget to pay for so much police, fire and public works projects if there were fewer businesses to attract fewer tourists.

In the 1991-92 fiscal year budget, hostelry taxes accounted for about 40 percent of the total budget, sales and use taxes, 29 percent and business license taxes, 5 percent. Another 7 percent was funded through traffic tickets given to drivers parked overtime in the business district. About 18 percent of the budget came from property taxes.

Expenditures broke down with 30 percent for public safety, 18 percent for such community services as the library, recreation and Sunset Center, 18 percent for government administration, 16 percent for public works including the Forest and Beach Department, 11 percent for general government services such as debt service and unemployment benefits, and 6 percent for capital improvements and capital outlay. The city has about 100 employees and some 4,300 residents, according to the 1990 census.

Council Changes Timetable Again

In the interests of accommodating the public, the Carmel City Council voted Tuesday to change back to its old system whereby all items are scheduled to be taken up in order starting at 4 p.m.

The Council voted in March of 1991 to change its agenda so that items of interest to a smaller segment of the community would be heard first and those of wider interest no earlier than 7 p.m. The purpose was to schedule major issues so that the public could come at a specific time rather than waiting hours to speak as often happened in the long-winded sessions.

The new plan backfired last June, however, when the first portion of the agenda was finished at 5:50 p.m. leaving the Council with no choice but to recess until 7 p.m. to hear the advertised topics. As a result, people had to wait until 10 and 11 p.m. The 7 p.m. time subsequently was changed to 6 p.m.

But several times since and specifically last month, all items of business scheduled prior to 6 p.m. were finished at 5 p.m. and once again the Council had to adjourn for an hour to comply with the advertised agenda. Changing to the old system permits the council to call a recess at whatever time seems pertinent and only for as long as desired.

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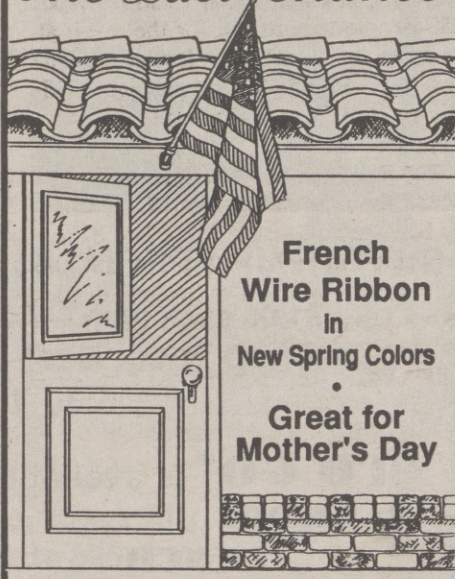
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PHIL CONIGLIO FOR CARMEL CITY COUNCIL

Crema Carmel to Operate Mission Ranch Restaurant

By Isabelle Hall

When Mission Ranch reopens this summer, Craig and Cindy Ling, owners of the popular Crema Carmel will be operating the restaurant.

It is a dream come true for the couple who have wanted to have the Mission Ranch restaurant for years, even before Clint Eastwood bought the resort in 1986 so the historic property could be preserved.

Although it is undergoing complete renovation, the ambience of the restaurant with its exquisite views of the meadow, the wetlands and the Carmel River lagoon stretching to the ocean and Point Lobos in the distance will be much the same as ever.

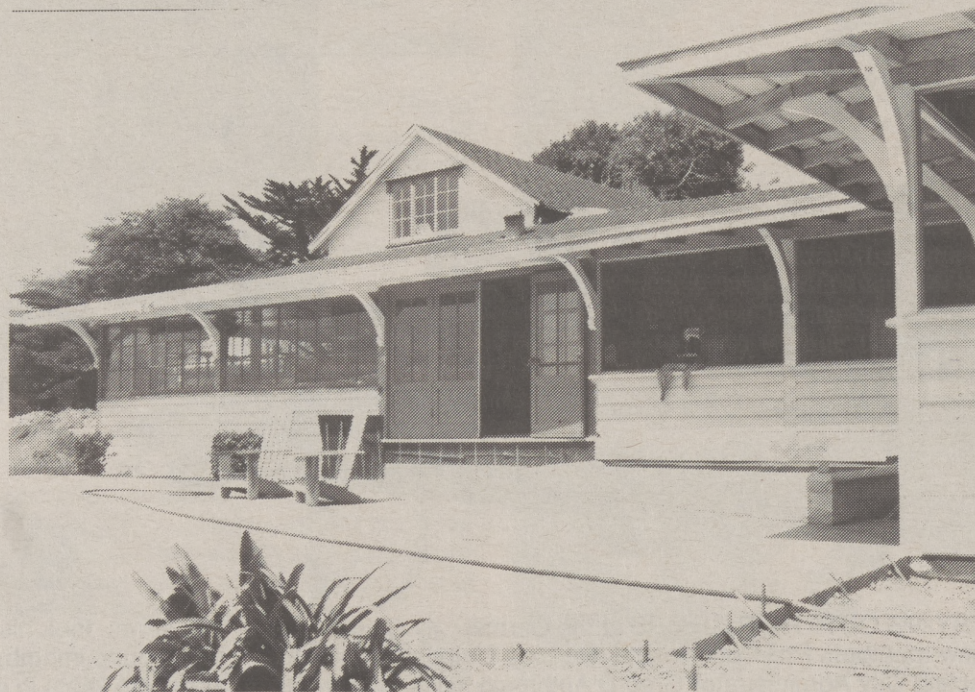
It will be operated as Crema Carmel at Mission Ranch until the Dolores Street eatery can be sold when it will become The Restaurant at Mission Ranch.

For locals who have long considered Mission Ranch their own private watering hole, the hearty hamburgers and simple food available before it shut down for a major renovation last December will still be available Ling-style at moderate prices, Ling promised.

"The style of food will remain the same. It will be good American food," she said. "Craig has some wonderful dishes like corn fritters and peach cobbles. There will be a veal chop but it won't have the sauce it would have at Crema Carmel. Maybe a relish instead. People won't be intimidated."

The chocolate soufflé which is a signature dessert at Crema Carmel won't be on the menu but will be available by request. So will low-cholesterol and even vegetarian meals. There also will be a children's menu.

Waiters will be clad in black jeans, leather aprons and western shirts with bolo ties sporting the silver brand "MR" being created for the ranch. If Cindy Ling has her way, the tables will wear dark green check-



MISSION RANCH RESTAURANT, undergoing major renovation, will be operated by the owners of Crema Carmel when it reopens around June 1.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

ered cloths with white overlays. The new china will be white.

"I don't want to change anything that's sacred," she said, explaining that it had been made very clear to them how much Eastwood reveres the ranch and wants to preserve its original feeling.

Even before the Lings were denied a use permit by the City Council in 1990 to move their Dolores Street Restaurant to an old house owned by Jody Le Towt on Mission in town, Ling said she wrote a letter to Alan Williams, Eastwood's representative, inquiring about the possibility of leasing the Ranch restaurant but, "They weren't interested."

"We then looked at a lot of possibilities but I said to Craig, 'I still think we should

be at Mission Ranch,'" An attractive 38-year-old blonde to whom "no" simply means, "try harder," Ling proceeded to do just that after not getting turned down flatly.

"I kept calling Al, and all last summer I kept calling," she said. "Whenever I saw him on the street, I'd ask him how it was going," she said. "I'd wait outside his house until he came out and ask him about it. Finally we wrote a letter to Clint with a resumé of what we had done and what our goals were."

"Craig really needed a change," she explained. Her husband had thought about giving up the restaurant business entirely to become a golf pro before and he needed a new challenge.

"I just kept praying for Mission Ranch. Then one day I went for a walk on



CINDY LING

the beach and I prayed, 'You've got to give me a sign if this is possible. If not, I'll forget about it.' The next day Alan Williams called me. We were offered Mission Ranch."

Ling said the lease is not as long as she would like because both parties are going to have to see how they work out together.

Meanwhile, Crema Carmel is for sale.

Before the restaurant was closed, Williams said it was run by the ranch so the lease arrangement is a change in operations.

"Clint's not in the restaurant business," Williams said. "This arrangement ensures the personal interest of the operators on a daily basis that Clint can't give it."

Craig Ling has made some changes in the huge kitchen as he moves from operating a 14-table dining room with 36 seats to a 92-seat establishment and a staff of 50 to 52.

The use permit obtained from Monterey County kept the number of patrons allowed at 92, but by shutting down tables indoors, the patio will be able to seat some diners when the weather is nice, Ling said.

"Clint has been very agreeable," she said. "We were told the bar was absolutely sacred but he came over the other day when we were talking about how we needed to put the cappuccino machine on the bar and he said, 'If it's important for your operation to put it there, then you can put it there.'"

The Lings plan to operate both restaurants until they can sell the one they started eight years ago after moving to Carmel. Operating from a kitchen about five times as large as Crema Carmel, Chef Ling will be serving continental breakfast to resort guests only, and lunch and dinner to the public as the restaurant did before the entire resort was closed in December for a major renovation.

Cindy Ling plans to oversee both restaurants if she can find a fulltime nanny for their three children, Chris, 8, a second grader at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Colin, 6, a kindergarten pupil at River School, and Cassandra, 19 months.

A native of Baltimore, Cindy Ling, met her husband at a swimming pool in Baltimore when they were teenagers. The Harrisburg, Pa., boy asked her to marry him when he was just 17, and she laughed at him.

"He said, 'I want a commitment,' so we got married," she said. They opened their first restaurant in Baltimore when he was 22 with no experience cooking.

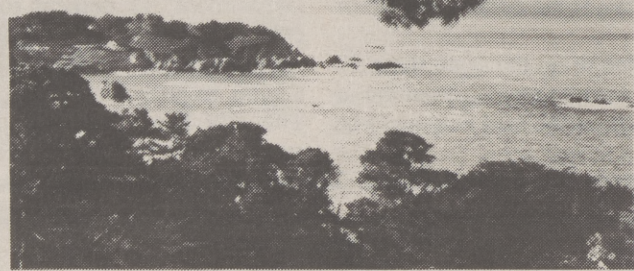
"I'll learn," he told me. We served soup, salad, beer and wine and dessert," she said with a laugh. Then they moved to the little town of Crested Butte, Colo. and bought a little log cabin French restaurant whose owner stayed on for three months to give Craig intensive cooking lessons, the only training he's ever had.

Cindy Ling, meanwhile, had joined TWA as an overseas airline stewardess and commuted to her job in New York from nearby Aspen. But, the restless Craig was bitten by the golf bug and wanted to move to Carmel. His wife said she had to be closer to a big city so she could commute to her job on the east coast.

As a result, they spent a couple of years in Arizona where he waited on tables and

Continued on next page

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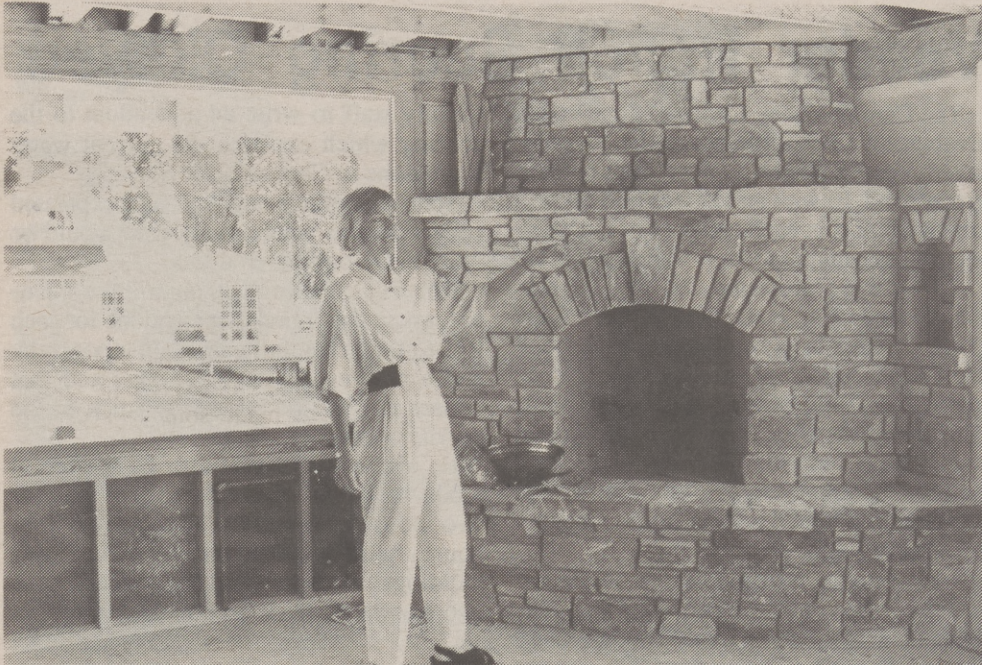
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VIVACIOUS CINDY LING points to the view from the new dining room under construction at Mission Ranch. She and her chef-husband, Craig, owners of Creme Carmel, will operate the restaurant when the ranch reopens. The reopening is set for around June 1.

Couple Achieves Dream With Mission Ranch

Continued from previous page

played golf before eventually deciding to look around Carmel. "I discovered I was four months pregnant so we made the move," she said. They opened the restaurant March 2, 1984 and she had their first child April 14.

She took an 18-month leave from TWA and when it ended was pregnant again so she resigned. "I'm not sorry," she said, adding that at this point in their lives all their goals are met.

Goal-oriented as she is, Cindy does not cook unless it is "to help out behind the line doing vegetables." She alternates as manager or hostess, and will be sharing the responsibility at Creme Carmel at Mission Ranch with manager Bert Simpson who has spent the past 14 years at the Whaling Station in Monterey.

The Lings have hired Chris McHenry

from Boissierie in Carmel to be their pastry chef. She also will make the wedding cakes for Mission Ranch catering which will be run separately. "They asked us to do the catering and we said no. It was too much at the beginning."

In looking for staff for the new operation, she said, "If you're not here to have a good time, don't come. To us, when money's the motivation you kind of lose the quality of life."

"We are real big on service. This is a perfect atmosphere. We want to provide perfect service."

Bubbling with excitement, Ling walked through the construction work at the restaurant pointing out how it will look. She said she already has a deposit for her first special party in the large new dining room on the east end of the building.

Ranch Owners Mull Airport Case Appeal

A lawyer for the owners of Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley said they are considering appealing to the California Supreme Court a lower court order setting aside the County's approval of an airport on the property.

Attorney Tony Lombardo made the comment after the Sixth District Appeals Court refused to reconsider its decision which upheld a Superior Court ruling that an environmental impact report (EIR) must be prepared for the project.

The appeals court also ordered that the EIR should consider both safety and noise impacts from a 2,500-foot landing strip, a hanger-storage building and farm labor housing.

Both the owners of Rana Creek Ranch, Michael and Linda Markkula, and Peter Marble, the owner of a neighboring ranch, appealed the Superior Court decision.

Marble appealed its finding that he had not exhausted his administrative remedies to oppose the airport's approval and also its dismissal of claims that "ex parte visits" by members of the Board of Supervisors and County Planning Commission improperly influenced the decision to approve the airport.

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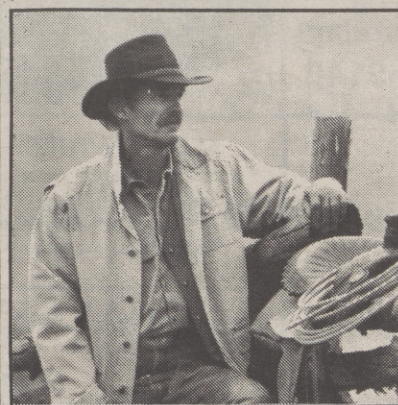
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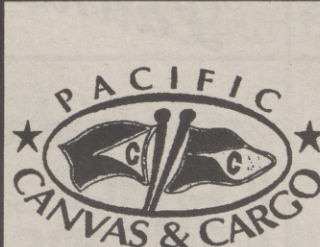


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With Help from King City

Padres Tie for MTAL Baseball Lead

The Carmel High School baseball team vaulted into a tie for first place in the Mission Trail Athletic League Tuesday on the strength of its ragged 7-4 win over Gonzales and King City's 8-4 victory over Pacific Grove.

Tuesday's action left the Padres and Pacific Grove's Breakers tied atop the league with 5-2 records. In overall play, Carmel is 11-4 this year, and Pacific Grove is 7-8-1.

A three-run rally in the fifth inning put the game away for Carmel. Tobin Leslie, Bobby Hayes and Chris Cannon drove in runs in the rally. For the day, Leslie led Carmel batters by going 3-for-3, while Hayes had a pair of RBIs.

Reliever David Bernhard picked up the win for the Padres, taking over in the fourth from starter Evi Plata. Carmel hurlers, continuing the strength they have shown all year, limited Gonzales to just five hits while Carmel was picking up 10.

Despite the victory, Coach Duke Quinones was not pleased with his team's play, noting costly fielding errors and baserunning mistakes. On the day, Carmel committed four errors in the field.

In the King City-Pacific Grove game, the Mustangs came back from a 4-1 deficit to notch the win. The victory moved King City into a tie with Palma for second place in the MTAL with 4-2 marks.

Next up for Carmel is a league outing against RLS Friday and a Tuesday contest at home against Alisal. The Padres will then close out their season in May against King City, Palma and with a season-ending showdown against rival Pacific Grove on May 14.

The Padres returned to league play against the Spartans after winning their own Carmel Classic baseball tournament last Wednesday by pounding Robert Louis Stevenson 14-0.

Padre hurlers Plata and David Palshaw combined to limit RLS to four hits. Chad Christensen, the first Padre batter, set the pace with a home run which sailed over the left-field fence. In the fourth Frank Melicia and Cory Lauterback drove in two runs apiece.

In earlier tournament play, Carmel beat Porterville High 13-8 and Riordan High, a parochial school in San Francisco, 4-0.

Veeder Ranch Scoring Okayed

The Carmel Valley Citizens' Subdivision Evaluation Committee gave the long-delayed Veeder Ranch a more than passing grade April 16 with an average of 80.8 percentage points in each category of the scoring process unique to such Valley projects.

The project proposed for East Garzas Road needed at least 50 percent of the points in each category to proceed through the County planning process. It scored an average 560 out of a possible 680 points. The actual scoring had been postponed many times over the past year or so for a variety of reasons. At one point, the process was halted so the scoring system could be revised.

"All averaged scores were over 50 percent of the applicable points," said Ray Maculans, associate planner for Monterey County Planning Department. The project now will be scrutinized by the County subdivision committee.

The 80-acre parcel is on the Monterey Regional Park District's priority list of properties for possible acquisition.

Maculans said the committee asked the

County staff to write an addendum to the scoring which explains the current water limitations in Carmel Valley.

Some committee members also expressed concern about where the houses would be built on the oak covered lots.

Robert Greenwood, a committee member, asked that a building envelope for each lot be chosen carefully based on topography and a minimum of tree removal and that houses not just be arbitrarily stuck in the middle of each lot.

He also asked that houses be limited to 3,000 to 4,000 square feet. Sketches for two houses indicate 6,000-square foot houses with 1,000-square foot accessory buildings, he said. "The house could be a two story making it 13,000 square feet in all."

Committee members at a previous meeting had said the Carmel Valley Master Plan did not limit square footage of houses, so they had no option of placing size restrictions on the homes in the subdivision even if they believed they were "monster homes" not in keeping with the Valley.

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RIVER ROCK CAFE will be the new name of The Stock Exchange Café. Previous owners, Gudren and André Vadas and their four-year-old daughter Vanessa stopped in to chat with new owners, behind counter, Christine Hatten and Adriana Brama.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Popular Village Café Changes Hands and Gets a New Name

The Stock Exchange Café, operated for more than three years by André and Gudren Vadas, has a new name and new owners as Vadas follows his true love across the road to a new stock brokerage business.

Christine Hatten and Adriana Brama bought the popular Stock Exchange known for its soup, sandwiches, light meals and gourmet coffee and renamed it The River Rock Café. "It seems to fit the Village spirit," Hatten explained.

Vadas moved across Carmel Valley Road where he has established, Toluca Pacific Securities, the only investment and securities business in the Village. While operating the café with his wife, he studied to become a broker and now will work fulltime in the investment business.

"The interaction with the people has been great," Vadas said of the time spent at the café. We feel we are leaving something to be proud of." His wife said she plans to "relax and enjoy each day. I think I will take it a little easy."

Vadas, who lives in Carmel, said they

discouraged a number of potential buyers, as they wanted it to go to someone who would continue to build on what they had started.

Hatten and Brama both have new ideas for the eatery. Hatten worked for Vadas for the past 18 months so is familiar with the operation. Brama, most recently in real estate sales locally, previously worked in Virginia Beach, Va. where she was involved with starting 11 pizza parlors called Val's Pizza.

The new owners will add frozen yogurt machines and Italian gelato to the existing menu. They plan to extend hours from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. and possibly later during the summer. Thursday night will be set aside for ladies who play bridge, and the new owners said they would be open to requests from other groups who would like to use the café on other week nights.

County Libraries Get Donations

The Foundation of Monterey County Free Libraries reported receiving grants worth a total \$35,000.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation gave the foundation \$25,000 for increased rural library services. It received \$15,000 from the Pacific Telesis Foundation for parenting, bilingual and transitional books for two new bookmobiles.

"We are delighted with these large gifts," said Nancy Ausonio, the Foundation president. "It is heartening to see these organizations respond to the needs of Monterey County residents."

The Foundation to date has received \$250,000 of its current \$350,000 fund-raising goal.

The campaign for the County's 16 library branches is to increase the children's book collection, replicate the present Seaside Homework Center Program in Prunedale and King City, maintain the Adult Literacy Program and replace the dilapidated bookmobile with two new vehicles that will better serve County residents who are spread over 3,100 square miles.

County Librarian Dallas Shaffer said more than 100 individuals have made generous gifts to the foundation, including Household Credit Services, Community Foundation of Monterey County, Mills Distributing and Ausonio Construction.

Roger Williams, vice president of the foundation, said bids are being solicited now for a new state-of-the-art bookmobile which he expects to have in service by 1993. The current vehicle is on its third engine, has racked up more than 250,000 miles and is constantly breaking down, he said.

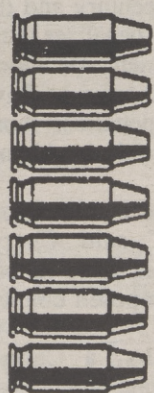
Library Hosts Judge Curtis for Sunday Talk On Region's History

Superior Court Judge William D. Curtis, a peninsula native, will reminisce about Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey from the 40s to the present Sunday at Carmel's Harrison Library.

Friends of the Library invited the public to the talk at 3 p.m. in the main reading room.

Curtis' father, Guy Curtis, founded the first Pacific Grove newspaper, *Pacific Grove at High Tides*. He also started a movie location business which was later taken over by Curtis. The Curtis family was involved in movie-making around the peninsula, and Curtis will recall those experiences.

Curtis completed his legal education at the University of California Hastings College of Law. He practiced law in Monterey for many years before being elected Monterey County District Attorney in 1971. In 1985, he was appointed a municipal court judge and in 1989 as superior court judge.



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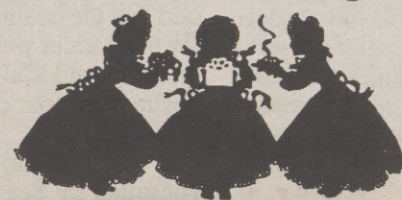
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Seaside Challenges Water District on Several Issues

Continued from front page
new Paralta well drilled by Cal-Am Water Co. Until that well comes on stream, the water management district has said it will not end the building moratorium which is now almost a year and a half old.

But Seaside also has mounted other challenges to the water management district. It backed away Monday at least temporarily from its request to drill its own well near the Paralta well, saying it would not pursue the idea until the dispute over the Paralta well is settled.

But Seaside did press its request that the water management district look at electing its directors from districts of roughly the same size rather than at-large in keeping with one-man, one vote principles.

With Chairman Dale Hekhuis declaring that was a legitimate suggestion, the board unanimously agreed to appoint a subcommittee of Hekhuis, Fran Farina and Jim Hughes to look into the possibility.

Robert Franco, the mayor of Del Rey Oaks who represents all the mayors within the district on the board, said: "The cities are all in accord on this."

Currently, the board is made up of five members elected at large from within the district and appointed representatives of the mayors and the Board of Supervisors.

Seaside has suggested that directors be elected from districts ranging in size from 20,552 to 25,625 residents.

Although the name Fort Ord never was uttered publicly during the evening board session at the Monterey City Council Chambers, it seemed clear that it was the reason for at least some of Seaside's willingness to take on the water district. The City, which abuts Fort Ord, has made it clear that it wants to be a major player in determining how the sprawling base is used once the bulk of its troops are re-located to Fort Lewis, Wash. Water and land-use policies will play a critical role in determining the future of the base.

Noting all the agenda items relating to Seaside, McClair began his presentation to the board by saying, "I guess it's a Seaside show tonight."

"I am astounded at the politics here tonight," said George Ash, a local architect who rose to address the board. "I don't know how we are ever going to get a dam if we can't get a 1,000-acre-foot well. I'm astounded this is happening."

Seaside has put off until June 10 a Planning Commission hearing into a plan by Cal-Am to inject chemicals into the water being pumped from the Paralta well to eliminate the order of rotten eggs caused by hydrogen sulfide in it. Cal-Am officials have said that if a permit is approved by Seaside June 10 without any problems, it still would take 60 to 90 days to bring the well on stream.

Noting the well is in a residential area, Seaside has proposed restricting the amount of water that can be produced as a way of reducing the amount of caustic soda and hydrogen peroxide that must be handled to treat the water.

Walter Wong, County director of environmental health who also serves as the health officer for cities in the County, including Seaside, was on hand to answer questions about the threat from the chemicals.

He told Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman that neither chemical was acutely hazardous, did not create vapors when spilled and was not as dangerous as chlorine, but could burn the skin when touched.

With members of the board directing questions at him like a team of lawyers interrogating their own witness, Wong also said that the treatment proposed by Cal-Am for the Paralta well was fairly standard. In fact, he said Cal-Am performed similar treatment at four other locations, including two in Seaside.

Wong also said that he had not been consulted by Seaside officials about their

proposed restrictions on the Paralta well, although he served as health officer for Seaside. Seaside City Manager Charles McNeely later suggested to the board that Seaside officials had conferred with Wong's staff, but Wong probably didn't know about it because he is so busy.

Both McClair and Narayan Thadani, the City's utilities engineer, argued that since the water management district was going to use some of the Paralta well water for drought reserve, it should be kept in the Seaside aquifer, not transferred to Carmel Valley as proposed to help reduce environmental damage from overpumping.

In the end, McClair declared that Seaside "stands ready to seek a long-term solution...which will remove the moratorium and put this community back to work."

Hekhuis responded that the board would take McClair up on his suggestion that a meeting be held in Seaside to discuss the treatment of the Paralta well.

At one point, Thadani suggested that Seaside, which is now considering issuing a so-called negative declaration under state environmental law, suggested it might require an environmental impact report (EIR) for the facility to treat the Paralta well. Such a requirement would extend the mora-

Jim Cofer, the district's general manager, said his staff had looked into other short-term alternatives for providing additional water, which would allow the moratorium to be ended. The most promising, he said, was an idle well in Sand City belonging to Pacific Coast Aggregates. But he said it would produce only about 700-acre-feet a year and would require the construction of 3,000 feet of new pipeline to tie into Cal-Am's distribution system.

Some directors questioned the wisdom of spending additional funds to explore the Sand City well, but Hekhuis said: "We have a fundamental responsibility to develop new water. If we are precluded from proceeding in Seaside, we'll go somewhere else."

torium's length by many months, if not a year or more.

Franco appealed to Seaside, noting that it was one of the strongest proponents of releasing the water from the Paralta well to end the moratorium. "...Please, Seaside, don't tamper with our allocation and that of other jurisdictions."

Hekhuis concluded, "I haven't heard very much that would dispel the uncertainty about Paralta to any degree. Maybe we should have a contingency plan..."

Board Puts Off CV Road Decision

Continued from front page

"bureaucratic nightmare."

Less than 20 projects had been affected by the waiver requirement, according to Planning Director Robert Slimmon.

Director Gerald Gromko of the Public Works Department reported on possible methods of financing the improvements and gave a history of the Cañada de la Segunda road which would connect mid Carmel Valley with Highway 68.

"The benefits are questionable at best," Gromko said of the road which was first proposed a century ago. He said a connecting road might add traffic from the Salinas area which would cut through on its way to Big Sur and add to traffic problems at Highway 1.

"It would be a tradeoff in terms of the impact on Carmel Valley Road," Gromko said. The cost of the road is estimated at \$9 million, he said.

About 3,000 vehicles per day now using Carmel Valley Road to reach Monterey and areas north of it could benefit from the connection, he said. But the road could not serve as a replacement for the Hatton Canyon Freeway outside Carmel, he added.

County Counsel Douglas Holland said county staff is not making any recommendations on financing at this point. "These are involved, complex matters which require further study," he said.

Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said she was interested that during the first CVPOA meetings, the creation of a benefit assessment district was the favored way to finance improvements.

But Roger Williams, who has chaired the CVPOA meetings, cautioned Shipnuck that the statistics were collected from a small number of people who attended the first two meetings and might not be representative of Carmel Valley residents as a whole.

Don Hubbard, an attorney representing the Wolter family which owns Carmel Valley agricultural land, proposed charging a \$5,000 transfer fee when Valley homes are sold to fund road improvements. He said the Wolter family had owned Valley property since the turn of the century and the current proposals "basically penalizes those who have deferred development. The moratorium basically rewards those who have hastened to develop and penalizes those who have not contributed to the problem," he said.

"The Realtors won't be real thrilled with a \$5,000 transfer tax," said Cheryl McKenzie, a representative of area Realtors. "Wouldn't it have to be imposed county-wide?" she questioned.

Ileene Crane-Franks, a Carmel Valley resident and real estate broker, said the Carmel Valley Master Plan had set forth a way to collect funds for road im-

provements. "Where is the money?" she asked, charging the board never acted on charging fees to 259 homes that have been built since the Master Plan was put into affect.

Shipnuck said financing with a benefit assessment was at the top of her list. "We should have been charging fees since 1986 as Crane-Franks pointed out," she said.

Tor McPartland, a Cachagua resident, said, "Public Works wants to hold Cachagua hostage." He said Cachagua residents do not receive the same benefits in the quality of road or public transit as other Valley residents, so should not be charged the same road fees. "What's the point of improving the Carmel Valley Road when the real issue is Highway 1?" he asked. Make developers and tourists pay, he suggested.

Also appearing was Alan Williams, a representative for the Williams family and Clint Eastwood, who said the Williams family, who are no relation to him, has owned Carmel Valley land for 80 years and Eastwood for 30. He asked that employee housing units be exempted from fees because they would allow people to live near their work and not add to road congestion.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers, Inc. told supervisors he was going to quit contesting the number of existing lots of record in Carmel Valley. Hooper has appeared on a number of occasions over the past couple of years to debate how many lots exist. In response to a recent Public Works report Hooper said, "We're so close, I will quit arguing. I do question the number in Cachagua," he said.

In a presentation at a CVPOA forum April 20, Hooper reported that Public Works has said there are 606 existing lots of record in the area—150 are in Cachagua, 100 in Rancho San Carlos and 356 in the Carmel Valley Master Plan area.

Hooper said he had concluded there could be 398 single family lots in the master plan area, but with his difference in the Cachagua area, his totals were nearly the same as the County's.

At a CVPOA meeting April 15, Joe Panzer, a Carmel Valley resident, noted the lack of water and the building moratorium by the water management district already has essentially shut down building in the Valley.

"The ironic thing is they are looking to new building to pay for road improvements," he said. Lots of records should be exempted from additional fees, he said. "They have been paying taxes for a long time and helped support people who do use road," he said.

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State Hearing Will Not Include Private Well Owners

"The State Water Board has decided not to include pending applications... because we have determined that these applications and/or related projects have not progressed to a point at which the State Water Board will be able to reach an informed decision on the application as a result of an August hearing.

"We have also determined that it would not be prudent to further postpone the hearing in order to include the additional water rights applications. Exclusion of these additional applications from the scope of this hearing does not exclude any individual from participating at the hearing nor prejudice these applications in any way."

Steve Hererra, an environmental specialist with the water board who has worked closely on water rights applications in the area, agreed that most applications from small well owners are not complete and ready to be heard. He described as a "panic scenario" the decision of many owners to file in recent months.

Evans argued, however, that excluding pending or prior-rights claims from the hearing will put "the burden on the back of the landowner to protect his own rights."

He predicted that perhaps as many as 90 percent of the property owners in Carmel Valley still holding valid water-right claims won't spend the time or money to show up at the August hearings to protest the allocation of water to the water management district and Cal-Am.

"In order to have standing to protest, a landowner must have an existing right or vesting," Evans said. He said a

check of deeds showed that many landowners held back all or part of their riparian water rights when predecessors to Cal-Am began buying up water rights in the Valley around the turn of the century.

Hererra said, however, that the board's decision not to hear the several dozen pending applications at this hearing "doesn't affect their standing or ability to participate."

Hererra told the *Sun* that he expected the hearings to be held in Sacramento, although one or two days could be conducted in Monterey to take public comment.

Asked about the fears voiced by small well owners in Carmel Valley, Hererra said it could turn out that the state would allocate all the water available from the Carmel River and leave private well owners nothing.

The state's plan for hearing the water management district's application to build a new Los Padres dam has some residents worried that small, private well owners' rights may get lost in the shuffle.

Reversing itself, the State Water Resources Control Board has decided against considering pending private applications or prior rights claims as a part of its consideration of the application for a permit for a new Carmel River dam.

That decision was disclosed in a letter dated April 15 from Edward C. Anton, chief of the board's water rights division. It announced hearings on the dam application will be held Aug. 24, 25 and 26 with additional testimony being taken Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 if necessary.

In addition to focusing on the dam application, the hearings will also explore complaints filed against Cal-Am Water Co. by the Sierra Club, Carmel River Steelhead Association, State Parks Department and the Residents Water Committee. While different in some aspects, their complaints basically allege that overpumping and mismanagement of the Carmel River and the huge aquifer underneath it have caused serious environmental damage.

"I am disappointed the state is not going to recognize prior rights holders and small water rights applications prior to the district's application," said Rich Evans a water rights activist and Carmel Valley contractor.

He and others questioned how the state could determine how much water could be taken out of the Carmel River system by the water management district and Cal-Am without first knowing how much water already was committed by legitimate prior rights.

Evans told the *Sun* that the water management district was seeking to impose "authority over water rights, effectively confiscating the water rights of small

users."

As late as last December, the Water Resources Control Board, in a letter to interested parties, said it was planning to incorporate pending water rights applications and claims into the hearing. But Anton's latest letter said:

"If you've got to have an appropriate right (to have water), you could have trouble," Hererra said. He said the first rights in order were riparian and then senior appropriative rights.

Even landowners holding those rights "may be asked to prove it" as the allocation of water from the river system takes place, he said.

One of the first things the State Water Board will have to decide at the hearings is whether water in the Carmel River aquifer is so-called underflow of the river itself or ground water collecting from some other source. A staff memo has concluded that water in the aquifer is indeed underflow, and if the board goes along with that finding, it will more clearly define the state's powers to regulate its use.

Another decision facing the board is how much water must be set aside to satisfy so-called public trust requirements to protect the river habitat. One of the crucial arguments will be over in-stream flow requirements designed to protect fish as well as the vegetation growing along the river.

"This is kind of a last chance for small well owners to protect their rights," Evans said. But he estimated it might cost as much as \$2,000 to hire a water-rights lawyer to press such a claim.

Evans said he feared the water management district's failure to mitigate fully environmental damage caused by overpumping could lead to future restrictions on the amount of water that could be used from the Carmel River system. In that case, he suggested it would be small, private well owners who more than likely would be required to cut back use to help ease environmental damage.

Citing the conservation that could be gained if the water management district would require retrofitting of all toilets in the district with low-flow ones, Evans said "they have not made much of an effort to end overdrafting."

He added, however, that he didn't want to be seen as "anti-district," noting that some elements of the area's construction industry

are now beginning to talk about trying to abolish it.

He said he thought the peninsula needed a separate district to manage its water resources, but he said he hoped that it would do a better job than it has in the past.

Contestants Sought For Valley Biathlon

Participants are being sought for the second annual Carmel Valley Father's Day biathlon, a test of nearly 25 miles of bicycling and running, which will be held Saturday, June 20, the benefit the Monterey Rape Crisis Center's child abuse prevention program.

Pre-race registration is \$30 and includes a tank top, refreshments, entry ticket for a prize drawing and a barbecue lunch. Pre-race entries must be received by June 12. The cost for those registering after that date is \$35.

The competition includes two, 2.4-mile runs and a 20-mile bicycle race. Contestants are required to wear helmets. For more information, telephone 659-0534.

After the competition, an awards ceremony will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center featuring free drawings, a live auction, entertainment by clowns jugglers and musicians and the barbecue lunch.

CHS Spring Fest Set for Saturday

A sky diver, clown, rummage sale, pony rides, and a huge inflated trampoline along with three live bands will be special attractions at the Spring Fest '92 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday at Carmel High School.

The one day community get-together offers free admission and free parking, and proceeds go to the high school.

Carmel High students will sell plots of land on the football field. A sky diver has been engaged to parachute onto the field. The person who purchased his landing site will win a number of prizes including dinners at local restaurants, a plane ride over Carmel Valley and a shopping spree at local stores.

A clown will be on hand to entertain and do magic tricks.

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Frank Lloyd Wright House Open Carmel Heritage Plans a House Tour on Mother's Day

Photostory by Isabelle Hall
Carmel's only Frank Lloyd Wright house will be open to the public May 10 when Carmel Heritage holds its second annual Historic House and Garden Tour called "Carmel Delights."

The only house designed by the famous architect on the entire Monterey Peninsula, the oceanfront house was built on Scenic Drive west of Martin Way in 1948 by Mrs. Willis Walker. She later married James van Loben Sels and the house is still owned by a member of the family. Local architect Mark Mills worked on the house, according to Heritage.

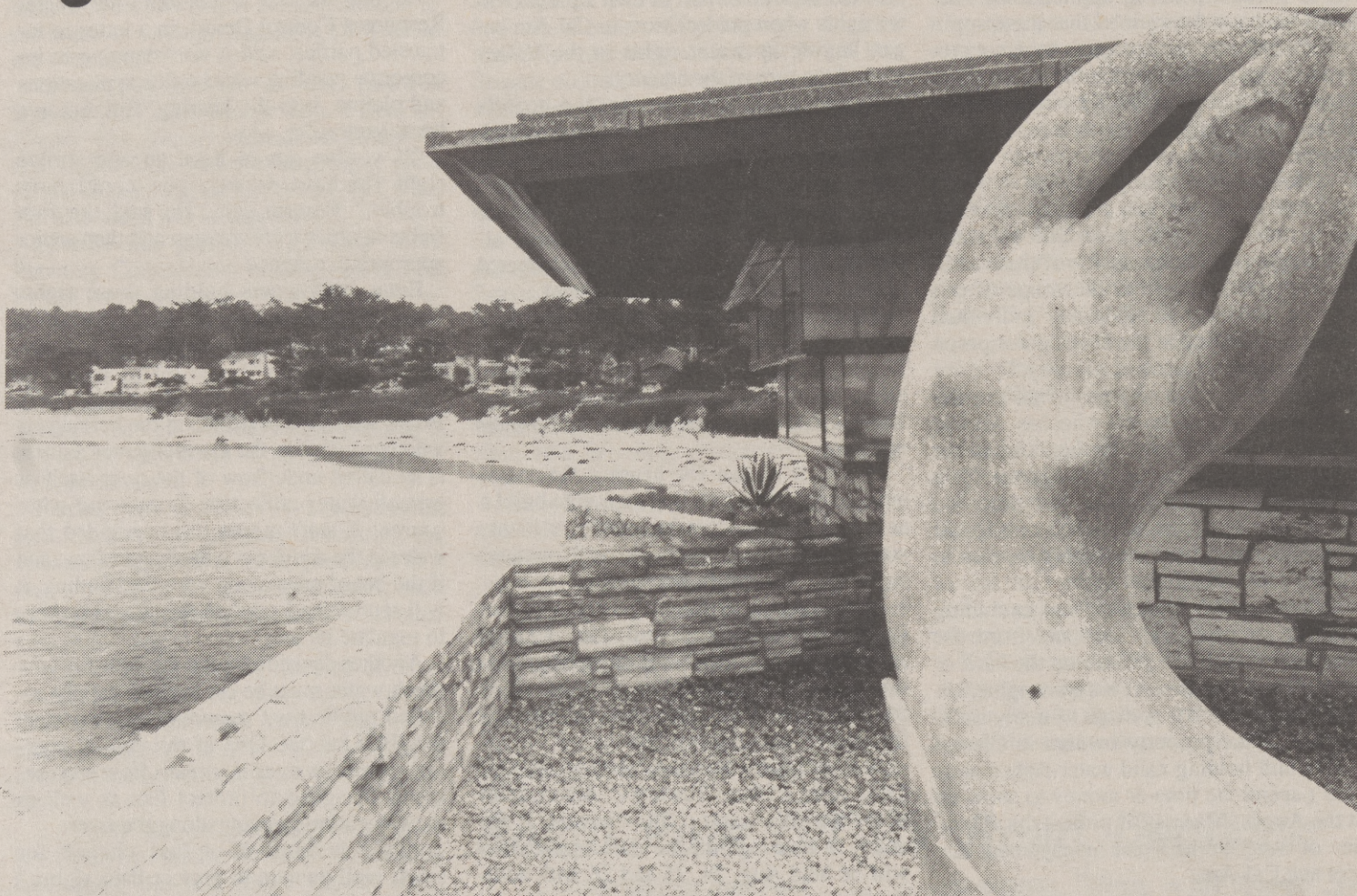
The Wright house is one of four on the tour, all of which were designated historic houses last fall by the City of Carmel as it celebrated its 75th birthday. Two gardens are included.

The self-guided tour will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. starting at any of the houses on the tour. Tickets are \$15 and include tea which will be served from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Carmel Point garden of Carolyn Tyson on Isabella. Tickets may be purchased at any of the houses or call Carmel Heritage at 624-4447. A shuttle will run between the various houses and people are urged to park and let Heritage do the driving.

Also open will be the Charles Greene Studio on the west side of Lincoln between 13th and Santa Lucia which was built in 1923 in the Mediterranean style. Greene, a prominent architect, came to Carmel in 1916 after dissolving the firm of Greene and Greene which he owned with his brother. His son, Thomas Gordon Greene, and his wife, Betty, built an addition on the studio and live in the home.

The home of Mayor Perry Newberry, which he built in 1925 on the west side of Dolores between 12th and 13th Avenues, will be opened by present owner Joe Tanous and his wife, Louise. Tanous, a local artist, has lived in the one-story U-shaped house since 1963.

Newberry went on to build 13 more houses in Carmel. A previous owner of the Dolores house, Bernadette Wall, put on a second bedroom. Tanous added a sitting room next to the kitchen. The stone used for the interior was the last load to come from the quarry at the site of the Carmelite Monastery, according to the Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey.

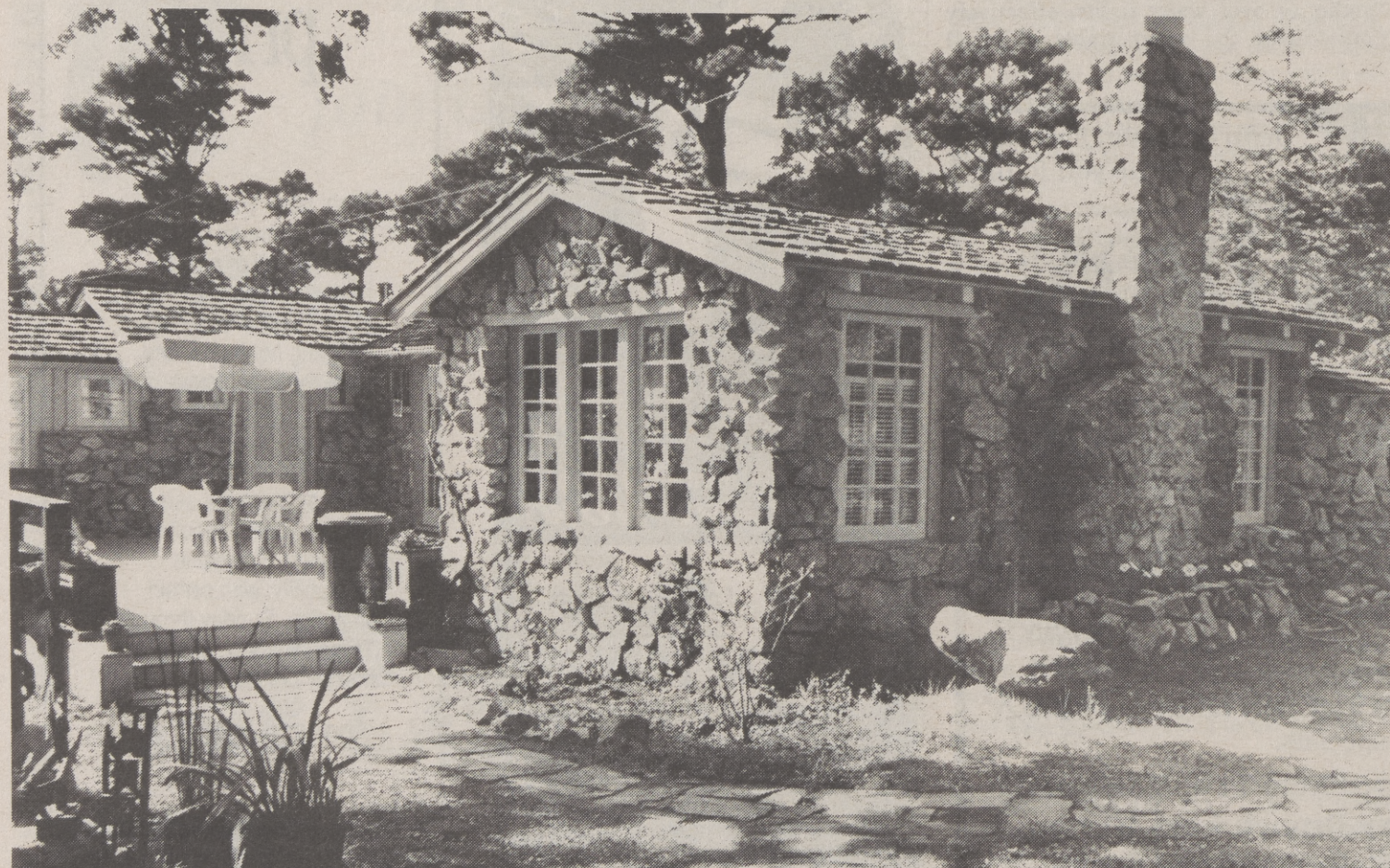
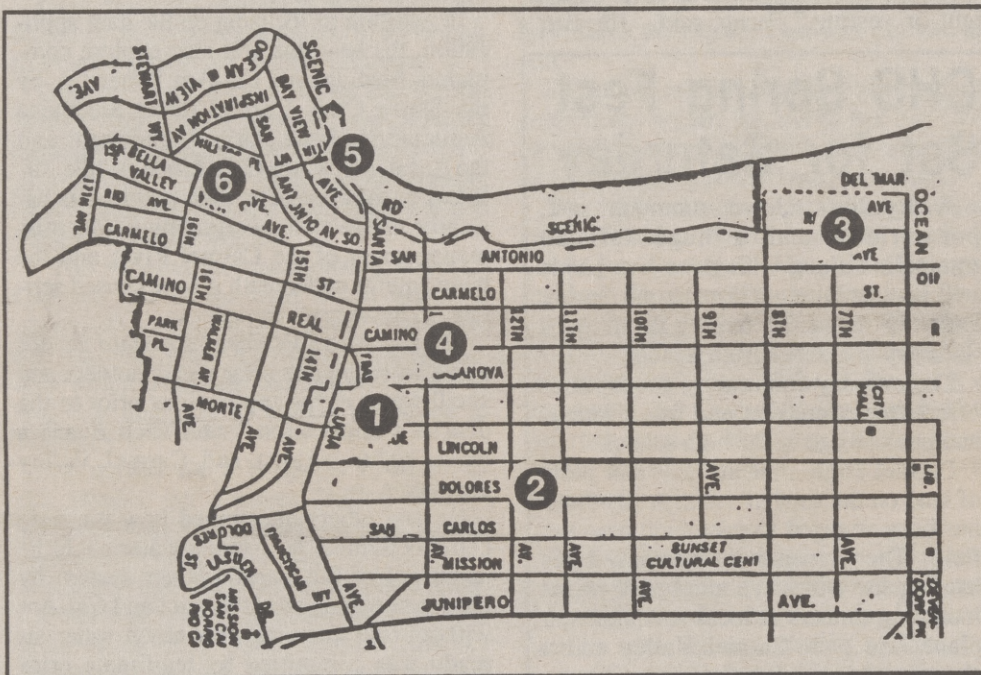


A DRAMATIC STONE MERMAID seems to yearn for the sea at the prow of the Frank Lloyd Wright house built in 1948 for Mrs. Willis Walker.

"Moongate," the name of a house and beautiful garden on Scenic south of Ocean, is a star attraction on the tour. It is owned by Mrs. Jana Gills. Only the garden, described as "a personal, private, intimate garden, a world unto itself overlooking Carmel Beach," is on the tour. The Oriental-style moongates are a major theme of the garden which features lily ponds and waterfalls. The house, built about 1920, has awesome views of Carmel Bay from Pebble Beach to Point Lobos.

The Daniels home at 13th and Scenic is known as the Grace MacGowan Cooke house for Cooke and her sister, Alice MacGowan, both writers who came to Carmel in late 1907 or early 1908 from the Upton Sinclair community in

Continued on page 14



THE PERRY NEWBERRY HOUSE on the west side of Dolores was built and lived in by the former mayor in 1925. He went on to build 13 more houses in Carmel. The one-story U-shaped house with front exterior granite and a

redwood board and batten interior, has been owned by artist Joe Tanous and his wife, Louise, since 1963. A previous owner added a second bedroom. Tanous put on a sitting room.

Carmel Heritage House Tour 1 to 4 p.m. May 10

1. Greene and Greene Studio, Lincoln and Santa Lucia
2. Perry Newberry House, Dolores and 12th
3. "Moongate," Scenic Road, 1/2 block south of Ocean
4. The Daniels home, 13th at Camino Real
5. Frank Lloyd Wright house, Scenic and Martin Way.
6. Carolyn Tyson house and garden, Isabella

Tickets may be purchased at any of the houses listed above.

r's Day—May 10



FROM THE PATIO of the Moongate house, you can see Point Lobos and Pebble Beach, above. The Oriental-style moongate, below, leads invitingly to a pond and waterfalls that run through the 1920's garden.



TWO WRITER-SISTERS, Grace MacGowan Cooke and Alice MacGowan built the present Daniels home in 1905. It was such a popular Bohemian hangout, the beach was known as Cooke Cove.



THE CHARLES GREENE STUDIO on the west side of Lincoln between 13th and Santa Lucia, above, was built of used brick in 1923 in the Mediterranean style. Greene was a prominent architect. The house today is occupied by his son, Thomas Gordon Greene and his wife, Betty, who have added on to the original studio. Greene, shown below at the rear of the room, opened his house for a National Trust Tour last year.



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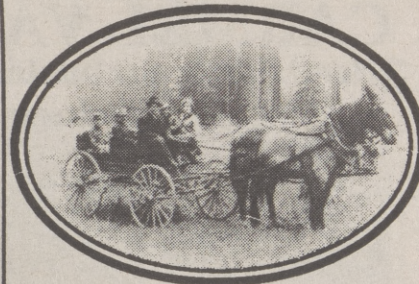
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Historic Houses Featured on Heritage Tour



AFTERNOON TEA WILL BE SERVED from 3 to 4:30 p.m. to those on the house tour at the home of Carolyn Tyson on Isabella. The grounds are pictured above and at right. Light pours in a window of the Charles Greene Studio, below.



Carmel Heritage Encourages Preservation of Local Houses

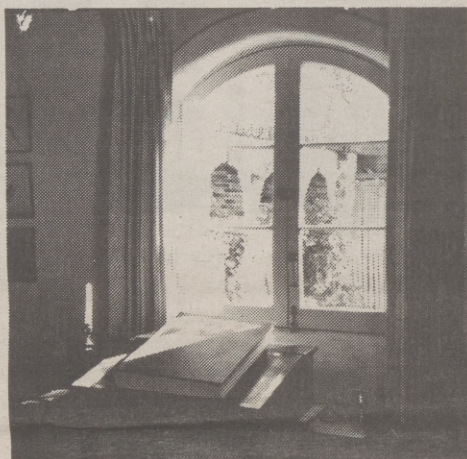
Continued from Page 12
Englewood, N. J. Sinclair Lewis was a part-time secretary to Grace MacGowan. The house and the beach below it came to be known as Cooke's Cove and was a focal point for the Bohemian intelligentsia. The house was built in 1905, according to the Carmel Architectural and Historic Society. Boasting a wide porch reminiscent of Eastern Seaboard homes, it is a classic 1920's house.

Carmel Heritage attracted more than 400 people last year when it held its first house and garden tour featuring such homes as the estate of the late Countess Claude Kinnoull on Torres Street. It also was the first time the public got a chance to see the inside of Flanders Mansion. Proceeds from the tours go to help pay for the cost of refurbishing the mansion built in 1924 for Paul and Grace Flanders on 14.9 acres of land high above the city.

Carmel paid \$275,000 to buy Flanders in 1972 in order to preserve the last portion of

the historic Mission Trail for Mission Trails Park.

It was estimated that rehabilitation of the house which had fallen into disrepair would cost \$300,000, according to Burney Threadgill, who co-chairs the tour with Fleese Dennis.



Carmel Heritage, a non-profit group founded about 20 years ago to save the Village Corner, has turned its attention to saving architecturally and historically important houses in the one-mile square city.

Borrowing the idea from the Big Sur Land Trust, Heritage wants to encourage homeowners to put a conservation easement on their property and get the tax benefits now.

The organization also encourages homeowners having trouble making ends meet to get reverse mortgages to keep their homes up and be able to stay in them until they die. Such houses also could grant Heritage a conservation easement.

Who would make the decision that a house qualified as historically or architecturally significant is not quite clear but the City has historic preservation ordinances pending and has taken over the Architectural and Historical Survey which Enid Sales began with Carmel Heritage.

The method has worked well thus far for the Big Sur Land Trust which has preserved about 8,200 acres of land in open space since its formation in 1978. The Trust is given, or buys the land. "A lot of the parcels are given outright or are financed privately," according to executive director Brian Steen, who said the Trust has kept outright ownership of about 1,800 acres.

Some people donate development rights to their land through a conservation easement, Steen explained.

Much of the land is inventoried until it can be purchased by the state or some public agency like the Monterey Regional Park District. Using the same idea to save some of Carmel's unique properties was outlined during an interview by Dick Hammond, who is on the board of trustees of the Big Sur Land Trust and is a director of Carmel Heritage.

Heritage sees its proposal as an alternative means of saving some Carmel houses rather than using the City's pending Historical Preservation ordinance.

"There are a lot of people in Carmel who don't want any part of the City coming and and telling them they've designated their house as historical," Hammond said. "This

is another way of accepting the same thing, and it doesn't require a designation. All it requires is a 'before and after appraisal.'"

The way it works, Hammond explained, is that a homeowner would enter into a "facade preservation" which has the same legal meaning as a "conservation easement." The exterior of the house then could not be changed in any way so as to alter its appearance.

The homeowner would get an appraisal of the value of the property before such an easement were attached and afterwards when the value of the property had been decreased because of the restrictions on change.

The difference in the two appraisals constitutes the value of the "gift" of the easement which is legally given to Heritage. Over a period of the next six years, the homeowner can claim credits against income from both state and federal taxes, Hammond said.

More benefits would be gained at the time of death because the estate also would have been reduced in value by the gift, he explained.

Heritage planned to hold public forums with attorney Zad Leavy explaining the intricacies of how the preservation would work.

Leavy explained that the concept of a reverse mortgage is simple although "each particular case would have its wrinkles."

"Instead of making a big loan, the lender enters an agreement to pay the homeowner a certain amount a month for the rest of his or her life up to a maximum of \$500,000 with monthly payments as high as \$2,500," said, depending on the value of the house.

"This would allow someone who's been in the home a long time to stay there as long as they live," Leavy said. "At the end, when you leave the home or die, the house is sold and the lender gets back all the payments plus interest and a fee guarantee. They don't take the house, they get back their investment."

He said if the house was valuable enough the lender might not mind having a preservation easement on it.

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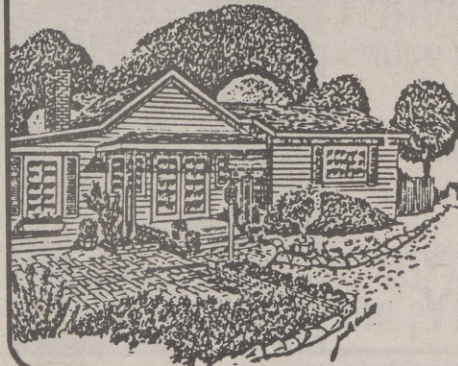
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RUNNERS CROSS THE MAL PASO BRIDGE during the 1991 Big Sur Marathon Race. This year's event will be held Sunday.
Sun file photo by Stan Hall

Big Sur Marathon is a Major Endeavor

Continued from front page

as soon as the last runner crosses the finish line.

Described as one of the most scenic and toughest marathon courses in the country, the 26 miles of the Big Sur run use Highway 1 to go from sea level to 520 feet elevation at its highest point.

In addition to the spectacular scenery of the Santa Lucia Mountains meeting the waters of the Pacific, the course is also known for the strong winds that runners sometimes encounter.

"I spend about 100 to 150 hours working on the race," said Furman Sheppard, a Carmel Valley resident, who organizes the 12 water and aid stations along the course.

Many of his 300 workers come back every year to help with the race, he said. "It's a wonderful job. People really enjoy it," Sheppard said. "It's an exhilarating feeling to watch thousands of runners charge by and know you are doing something to help them."

Sheppard sets up the stations the night before the race. He uses two big flatbed trucks to carry the large barrels and a water truck provided by Pat Chamberlain of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade to fill them up. "We use about 2,500 gallons of water," he said.

About 30 to 40 percent of the water is mixed with powdered Gatorade for the runners. At about the 10 or 12 mile point, the volunteers offer runners bananas and oranges, Sheppard said.

The first aid stations closest to the starting line require about 30 volunteers to man them because at that point, the runners come by in large groups. Farther along the race course, it takes only about 15 or 20 volunteers to man the stations because the runners are spread out.

"We run alongside the good runners," Sheppard explained, so the water break won't cost them any time.

Each aid station is equipped with an emergency communication system, cots, blankets, and medical supplies.

"The service is unequalled in any other event," maintains Phil Korcheck, an architect, who oversees setting up 11 tents near the finish line. The tents provide a command area for communications and escort convoys, medical treatment, food for race participants, hospitality for race supporters, souvenirs and even massages. About 300 runners take a number to receive a 10 to 20 minute massage from the 40 to 50 people who volunteer to perform this service.

Jim Vawter, an emergency and family practice doctor in Monterey, heads up the Big Sur Marathon medical services. His crew of 10 to 15 physicians and 20 nurses set up under a tent near the finish line. About 10 of them work at aid stations on the course.

"We'll station a doctor at the 20 mile point," Vawter

said. "That's where runners tend to poop out."

"We usually have 500 people through the tent," he noted. The medical workers stand ready to treat anything from minor blisters and bruises to a heart attack.

"We are capable of handling a big problem, but we don't want one to occur," Vawter said.

Seriously ill runners are transported to the hospital by ambulance, Vawter said. During the past three years in which Vawter has headed up the medical service, he said

one to five runners have been transported each year. Severe dehydration or chest pains would necessitate a runner's being hospitalized, but mostly Vawter said his crews treat blisters, shin splints, strains and sprains.

"People who train for the Big Sur marathon are a pretty savvy group," he said. "They don't run it trivially. They take it seriously."

"Anybody who has not trained should not try it."

Because of the difficulty of the course, Vawter said, "You would expect more injuries. We haven't seen it."

The temperate weather might be a factor in the low number of racers who experience problems, Vawter said. He said he has the responsibility of calling the race if the temperature and humidity rise too high for safe racing conditions. The chances of that ever happening are slim, he said since the race is always scheduled in April. But if it were 70 degrees with a high humidity at 7 a.m. on race day, "I would start looking at the formula."

He said a complicated formula governing marathons is used to determine when to call them off because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Vawter is not a marathoner but does run up to 10 miles. He said he thinks marathon training "saves more lives than it takes. It puts people in top cardiovascular shape. They probably live much longer, healthier, happier lives."

Traffic Restricted for Race

During the running of the Big Sur Marathon, traffic on Highway 1 between Rio Road and Big Sur will move only in caravans escorted by the California Highway Patrol.

The restrictions will apply from 5:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and only emergency vehicles will be exempt.

The west or southbound lane of the highway will be restricted to runners during this period.

Three southbound and three northbound convoys are scheduled during the race. The first southbound caravan departs Otter Cove at 8:30 a.m. The first northbound convoy leaves Big Sur at 7:30 a.m. Subsequent convoys are scheduled at roughly two hour intervals.

Motorists can join a convey at either the start or finish line and at these intersections in between: Molera Park/Old Coast Road, Point Sur Naval Facility, Old Coast Road/Bixby Bridge, Palo Colorado Canyon, Otter Cove, Yankee Point/Mal Paso Creek, Highland Drive and Point Lobos.

Making the Marathon Pay

Any event worth its salt boasts its own T-shirt these days. Jane Siemonsma, a Carmel High School art teacher, designed this year's Big Marathon T-shirt which has two runners on a pathway of piano keys running up a mountain.

Simon Rothhouse, of the Treadmill in the Crossroads Shopping Center, said marathon concessions are on sale at his store in the Crossroads in the days prior to the race.

Jackets, sweatshirts, hats, water bottles, posters and coffee mugs will be sold. "They are the best concessions at the best possible price," Rothhouse said he keeps an eye out for good items all year long when buying for his store.

Profits from the concessions first pay for race expenses and then go to Monterey County charities. During the past six years, the marathon board has donated \$120,000 to local charities, according to Mary Miller, one of four part-time staff members.

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FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES



JERRY

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Hope everyone had a great Easter weekend! Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos Park on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel. For information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

61st Annual Kite Festival

Come fly your kite! The 61st Annual Kite Festival is scheduled for Saturday, May 9 at the 13th Avenue cove on Carmel Beach.

The contest is designed for kite fliers of all ages. Homemade kites will be judged on their flying ability, workmanship and creativity. Commercial kites will be judged on high flying ability. Registration begins at noon and judging at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department.

Clubhouse

Thanks to all you 9-11 year olds out there the Clubhouse at Vista Lobos is continuing to grow. It only costs \$5 a month to join. The Clubhouse offers a meeting place for students 9-11 years old to come and do homework, play video games, board games, ping pong, bingo (every Wednesday) and much, much more. We have 50 members and room for many more, so stop by and join the fun!

Adult Bingo (21 years of age and older)

The hottest game in town continues to be Adult Bingo on Wednesday evenings, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. at Vista Lobos Park meeting room (located at Vista Lobos Park on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel). A relaxing and inexpensive fun evening can be found here! Ten games played each Wednesday. Win \$\$\$\$ (only \$1 for a sheet of 4 cards).

Jazz

Jazz is alive at J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos. The third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Nick William's music presents a variety of jazz, and there is no admission fee. Seating is limited so it's a

good idea to arrive early.

Open Gym Basketball

The Recreation Department hosts adult open gym basketball at the Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. Basketball is scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Participation fee of \$2 is taken at the door.

Attention High School Students

The school year is rapidly coming to an end and you may need to complete your Community Service hours to graduate. We can help. We will schedule you to supervise at the Clubhouse or at other recreational events. Call 626-1255 and get scheduled.

Big Thanks

A big thanks goes out to the Easter Bunny and Bear, Mission 200 Lions Club, Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department, Carmel Red Cross and the Carmel Youth Center for your support of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department's 1992 Annual Easter Egg Hunt held last Saturday, April 18. This community event attracted approximately 400 youngsters. Also thanks to all of you who donated your hard-boiled eggs to the needy. Thanks again.

Sand Castle Contest-Pre-Contest

The Great American Sand Castle Contest, co-sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department and the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be held sometime in the Fall of '92. (You really didn't think we were going to give you the date, did you?) This year we want to involve as many K-High School students as we can, so we are having a pre-contest. Each year the event has a theme and a logo which is printed on event T-shirts. This year students will compete to develop the theme and logo. There will be one overall winner (\$150) and then one runner-up from High School, Junior High, Middle School and Elementary School (\$50 each). Contest rules and details should be available on May 1. So watch for this special event.

For more information call Carmel Recreation at 626-1255.



A PICKUP-LOAD OF TRASH was cleaned up Saturday by members of Carmel Valley's Boy Scout Troop 127. They worked the two and a quarter miles of Carmel Valley Road from Los Laureles Grade to Esquiline Road. Taking part were Scouts Jake Stamp, Clint Marek, Jeremy Woodward, Keith Owens, Alan Wheat, Andrew Wallace, Andrew Rutherford, Jacob Jones and Tony Schipper. Adult leaders were Michael Milligan, Neal Owens and Chuck Schipper. Randy Randazzo and his wife, Charlene, from Carmel Valley Market provided lunch for the group in the Community Park, cooking hotdogs and providing potato salad and home-made brownies.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Tor House Garden Party Is Sunday

Tor House and Hawk Tower, poet Robinson Jeffers home and gardens in Carmel, will be open for its annual garden party and tea Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for singles or \$15 per couple with proceeds going for upkeep of the historic home on Carmel Point.

Taelen Thomas, a Carmel poet, will read Jeffers' works, and Paul Hodgins, a Mid Valley resident, will play the bagpipes.

Copies of *Sunflower Houses* will be on sale with author Sharon Lovejoy on hand to give personal autographs. Docents will be available to answer questions regarding life at Tor House from 1919 until 1962. Jeffers built the stone structure and lived in

it until his death.

The gift shop will feature "treasure" and garden items.

Children under 12 are not invited to the garden party which drew 300 guests last year. It is sponsored by the Tor House Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1978 to save the house from being razed for a real estate development.

Volunteers keep the English gardens full of bloom year round. Jeffers and his wife, Una, bought the five-acre parcel in 1919. After constructing the house, Jeffers built the 40-foot high Hawk Tower as a gift to his wife in 1924.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

An old friend of mine is so disgusted with politics that he thinks it is time to hand the country over "to the women and see what they can do with it."

I've been thinking about his idea for a long time. It poses so many questions. First of all, whoever decided that men should run things in the first place? Was it because they were bigger and stronger and presumably brighter? God is male. Man was made in His image, the Bible says.

It just happens that without females there wouldn't be any mankind. What if God was a woman and women ran the world?

Think about a Congress dominated by women with just a few token men. The presidential candidates are all women. No man has ever been nominated, but they think the time is coming when one will be found acceptable. Whoever it is, he'll have to prove he hasn't been playing around "the way men do," that he has the emotional stability for the job—no more wars just to assuage an ego—and that he is not vulnerable to the male's clearly physical inferiority. If they're

What if God was a woman and women ran the world?

so strong, why do they die so much earlier, you ask?

The country is certainly not ready for a male presidential candidate who plays golf all the time instead of attending to his knitting. And what about all those men whose favorite form of exercise is watching sporting games on television?

Men who stay home and look after the children instead of working won't be looked on kindly either, because they won't have enough "experience in the real world." After all, anybody can raise children can't they?

Incidentally, did you ever notice that "the real world" is cited by men most often when they don't have a real answer to an argument. More often than not, "the real world" is whatever the speaker wants it to be. Maybe we should remind them some time that "the real world" is where General Motors, dominated for 75 years by men, has just managed to lose \$4 billion in one 12-month period.

It's changing, but it used to be that most women who worked were relegated more often than not to being secretaries, clerks, schoolteachers or nurses. If women had been in control, I wonder if those caring, sensitive positions would have been so low on the totem pole?

Male movie stars and athletes seeking to break the feminine hold on power on the country would have the critical name recognition to run for president, of course, but it would be hard to dismiss the purely male physical appeal. We don't want some "dumb blond" who is just plain

sex appeal or some musclebound jerk who is all brawn and no brain.

Actually, I just don't think it would work. The country simply isn't ready for men to run it. First of all, males would have to run for office in large numbers, and they don't seem willing to do that.

After all, what would make men give up the nice lives they lead in their plush offices with their expense accounts, company cars and secretaries to keep them out of trouble?

Take male doctors. They've managed to convince the world they are little gods so why would they want to brave the political storms and be made to look like ordinary people?

Or lawyers, another male-dominated area. They would simply get into office and spend all their time talking about laws and not doing anything.

How about soldiers? Certainly not, they'd be too risky. They'd probably want to go and start a war. Spies? They'd have every nation at each other's throats.

Farmers? Now that's a better possibility. They know how to grow food without which none of us would make it. I'd vote for an honest farmer who tilled the land.

Despite this fantasy, the world didn't start with women in power, and who knows how my make believe female hierarchy would have worked out. But to take my friend's suggestion and give it a try might not be a bad idea. Look at some of our most pressing problems.

This country needs affordable health insurance and good medical care. Because women traditionally have looked after their families, I think this just might get done if it was put in the hands of women.

For one thing, there wouldn't be an abortion issue. Men could have the right to choose sterilization.

The United States should be ashamed of itself for the education it provides, allowing our children to slip behind those in so many other countries. I believe women in power would insist on improving educational standards.

Because women pay out the money in many families, here, too, I think they would figure out how to get the economy back on an even keel, to restore a feeling of personal natural security that got lost in the crazy days of the 80's. The bank crisis, the S&L crisis, the loss of family purchasing power, the loss of America's competitive edge in international trade—none of

those things happened while a woman was on watch.

But fixing those and other national ills will take money—lots of it. I can already hear my husband asking, "And how are you going to pay for everything?"

He's right, of course. Money is critical to making the United States—or any other country,

Men could have the right to choose sterilization.

for that matter—work. Money is not just the mother's milk of politics, it's the mother's milk of governing. What did Communism in, more than anything, was the lack of money.

All this is all just a dream. But I'm going to suggest that if so many women got elected in the United States it would become a trend. Despite our country's troubles, no other nation in the world is so held up as a model—so emulated. Maybe women would quickly take over the governments of countries all over the globe—sort of like everybody now wears Levis.

With women in charge worldwide, nations would no longer be ready to fight each other at the drop of a hat. It's not that women don't fight, they just don't tend to do it physically and with weapons.

So, the massing of expensive weapons would cease, armies would be disbanded and the soldiers put to work rebuilding all the countries that have either been destroyed by war or allowed to deteriorate while funds were poured into military systems.

This would go far beyond the so-called "peace dividend." This should save enough money to pay for food, housing, education and health care.

Is this really all a pipe dream? Maybe not. A recent letter in the *Sun* asked why not vote for an outsider like Ross Perot to restore the country. Maybe what we need is to go all the way and select a government run by women. I certainly doubt if they could do any worse.

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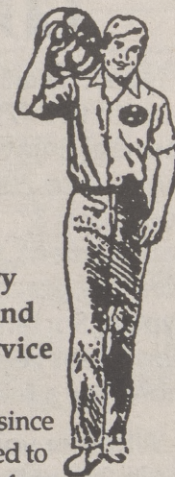
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Seaside City Hall Shows Youth Art

This is an even larger showing of young artists from area middle and high schools at the Seaside City Hall Youth Art Exhibit this year than last year—a very good sign!

It may mean that more and more young people are interested in and are participating in art, and that more teachers are exposing them to it. On the down side, you may need patience bordering on the catatonic to get through it, or be a parent where that kind of patience is part of the job description.

Seaside City Hall is first of all a city hall and space for art is truly only incidental—bits of wall between potted plants and plaques—so the show is hung vertically as high as possible and very tight, an inch or two between. But I never fail to find youth art an uplift, a new generation with its own personality, the same notes played freshly. Each new generation must speak for itself, and getting a sneak preview is fun.

What they are learning, of course, from their teachers are the rudiments of aesthetics which are inherent in art from day one—say the cave drawings of prehistory to forever. Else why would we need classes and/or teachers, even if the only teacher is experience?

You can see the teachers at work here, the lessons they are introducing to their students whether they be elements of design or color relationships or the idea that, like Van Gogh, they may find the content of old worn shoes a vehicle for emotional and aesthetic expression. It is the tools of the trade they are learning so they may express their own feelings about things.

Aren't these recycled desks wonderful? What a kick! I've found no clearer indictment of our schools than these. For years my younger son referred to the "Anita Archer system" the Monterey Unified School District used for four years before discarding, as the Nazi system.

Now, names weren't always clearly marked on the work, but I think Jessica Sockol and Christie Edwards were responsible for one desk burned black and wrapped in barbed wire and called, "Into the Fourth." There was no name attached to the first place winner (please write the paper and let us know), but it is an absolute marvel: the back of the seat has been turned into a melting green comic book character made

up "pure chewing satisfaction" strips. He is pierced all over with broken pencil stubs. The seat is inlaid pennies.

The desks are descriptive of school and of the wonderful sense of humor and ability of these kids to cope with life.

The two dimensional art is often just as fanciful and humorous—and more involved with aesthetics. Of the paintings—Raquel Catusé's "Shaman," has an exotic use of color for an emotional as well as intellectual power; "Leaves" by Sandra Boice, traditionally and with craftsmanship rendered beautiful and moody and poignant, tender color on black, simplicity of design, all to create the fragility of leaves; and Carl Dauphine's "Reflections" of floating dark red on blue, more color than water—are my favorites.

Other wonderful ones are: the Odillon Redon effect in Lindsay Clark's "Flowers in the Sun;" "Aching Soul" by Gianni Aliotti, a looming figure in the foreground from the shoulders down only, kneeling in a cemetery, a futuristic feel to very sound design; Ann Cunha's "Seckel Pears" which is excellent design and color and received a first place; more gorgeous color and jazzy design in "Tropical Still Life" by Susan Hayn; good abstract color by Christine Nam; and excellent cut paper design by Michelle Ho.

The imagery in Monty McIntosh's "Africa" is so emotionally stated in a very individual response to design that it makes this piece, which could be a too often repeated image, really stand out and speak. Similarly, Luis Flores takes comic book imagery into broader realms with his great color design. Flores has also done a more traditional image with "Wooden Bridge" in which his black on white/white on black design is excellent.

The same design approach distinguishes Jose Cartina's "Whale Fluke." Like Luis Flores "Bridge," it can stand well in the "adult" world of artistic design. Eric Haberman's word plate "Ice" could not have been executed with more craft and precision. And the care with which Arthur Lockridge put together his collage "Otter's Home" makes this playful futuristic fancy a first class piece.

I am delighted with the amount of discipline (care and craftsmanship) as well as



ONE HUNDRED CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS and 12 chaperones traveled to Anza Borrego Desert and Joshua Tree Park in southern California during the school's spring break last week. The students rock climbed, hiked and admired the heavy crop of wildflowers in bloom in the desert this spring. Traveling on school buses, the students returned to the high school late Saturday afternoon.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

personal vision that emerges in the work on view here. I really want to give visible notice to all these young people. Two pen and ink stippled works, "Columns" by Sandra Boice and "Pebble Beach" by Sharon Jackson, show how the same technique learned with care can reveal such distinct different imagery.

The same excellence in handling the pencil by Felicia Wellish in her "Self Portrait" and Kristine Lin in her "Portrait" again show the range of personal expression.

The color graphics are wonderful expressions of freedom of color handled individually: Justin Woo's "Still Life," Robert Walton's "Stylization," Adam Balesteri's "Stylization," David Young's "Stylization," Peter Kim's "Abstract" and Nicole Ziomek's "City #2." And yet about all of

these pieces there is a certain cohesiveness of the culture of comics and MTV and fantasy and future.

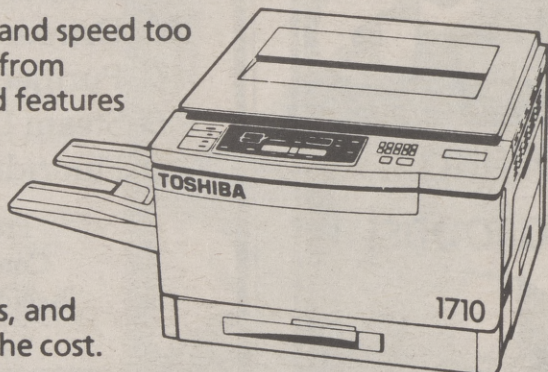
You see it in the ceramic works. Naomi Lustman's coil pot is mobile, a living thing. Brian Kramitz's ceramic snake skin molts. Masks you've never met before.

Before I run out of room, I wish to mention a few fine photographs out of many a little on the mediocre side: Ann Marzocca's "Point Lobos," Paige Downey's "Cross Country," Mike Richard's "Untitled," and Manny Thompson's "Handtinted Trees." They are good imagery as well as well handled tones, shapes and values.

To the teachers: thank you for giving the kids an artistic push, and putting together the show. Better labels on the pieces make for better reporting.

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Carmel Presbyterian Church

Pastor Jon will begin a series of messages on marriage and family issues. The question for April 26 will be...

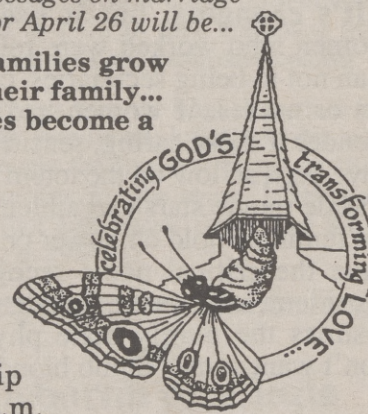
"Why is it that the children in some families grow up, leave home, and sever ties with their family... while for other children, their families become a life-long base of love and support?"

Sermon Title:

"Keys to Developing A Close Family."

8:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
Church School & Adult Classes 9:30 a.m.

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Like Herding Kindergartners

Foundation's "Monsters on Parade" Is in Rehearsal Stage; Fun for All

By Carolyn Rice

"They wear me out. They have so much energy. I go home and it's like I've been herding kindergartners."

Sandy Williams was not talking about a group of young children. The people she has found so filled with energy are the over age 55 members of Carmel Foundation.

Williams is directing the Foundation's annual revue coming up on May 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 2 p.m. An all you can eat ice cream social will follow the *Monsters on Parade* production at the Foundation at Eighth and Lincoln in Carmel. A \$6 ticket will buy a lot of fun.

In an interview before rehearsal last Friday, four members of the cast chatted about why they are willing to attend 21 rehearsals which last two to three hours each, and then set aside four weekend afternoons to perform the revue.

"As soon as we're through with one, they (Foundation members) start asking what we're going to do next year," said Camille Templeton who appeared at the rehearsal in a bright purple hat, jacket, blouse and pants. "You've read that poem about the old woman who said she had gotten to the age she could wear purple, haven't you?" she asked with a grin.

And why do they spend so many hours rehearsing?

"We have nothing but fun," Templeton succinctly explained.

Templeton, is the mother of Myles Williams, a member of the New Christy Minstrels folk music group popular in the 1960s. She said there is no professionalism in her background, "just a lot of ham."

"Honey, if I could ever master my timidity, I would be a success," she said with a bold and breathy dramatic delivery, leaving no doubt she has not one shy bone in her body.

She recalled a recent phone call to her older sister in Florida. "I've been a widow for 47 years. I called my sister and told her I was getting married. I told her if I waited long enough I just knew the right man would come along. He did and his name is Frankie."

Templeton plays the Bride of Frankenstein in the revue, a fact she finally

mentioned to her sister after stringing her along for awhile. She wears a white wedding dress with a five-foot-long train in the show.

"But he jilts me in the middle of the production for a mummy," Templeton complained. "He unwraps her and falls in love."

Dale Lefler, a professional dancer who performed at Roxy and Ziegfeld Theaters in years past and has operated a Monterey dance studio, also will appear.

"Are you going to dance?" he was asked.

"I'm going to do something," he said as all his cast mates addressed him as "Fred."

Tom Dineen, who plays Frankenstein, joked that the production cast started out with 150 people. "We go down to 40 and we end up with 31," he said. Dineen years ago acted in summer stock productions in New Haven, Conn. "I've always been a ham," he said.

Donna Garland introduced herself as "Garland as in Judy." She plays Vampira and has professional acting experience in her background.

The cast's previous acting and singing experiences range from none to those who have been professionals. "We have some who are inhibited and some you can't put a lid on," Williams said.

She started Friday's rehearsal with a lecture. "We're 10 minutes late. Come 10 minutes early so you can eat and talk before and we can get started on time."

"She got discipline out of this group," Templeton said of Williams. "And if you can do that, you're a marvel."

Call 624-1588 for tickets. On May 10, mothers who attend will receive a special Mother's Day gift. There are no reserved seats and no ticket sales at the door.

County Schedules Orientation For Potential Foster Parents

Monterey County Childrens Services Division will hold an orientation for prospective foster parents on May 12 and May 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information on becoming a licensed foster parent call 899-8015.



REHEARSING FOR THEIR MONSTER ROLES are Tom Dineen, Camille Templeton, Joe Noto and Paddy Jacobsen who will appear in *Monsters on Parade* at the Carmel Foundation on May 2, 3, 9 and 10.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Pinewood Derby Set For Village Sunday

Carmel Valley's Cub Scout Pack 127 will hold its sixth annual Pinewood Derby at the Tularcitos School multipurpose room Sunday with competition for both speed and styling of the hand-carved, wooden racers.

Inspection and registration begins at 11 a.m., judging for style starts at noon and the racing begins at 12:45 p.m. Hot dogs, chips, cold drinks and desserts will be sold starting at 11 a.m.

In the racing, the cars, which must meet weight and other requirements, speed down curved wooden tracks. In creating the cars, the rules say fathers can do only 10 percent of the work and the Scouts must do the rest.

CV Outdoor Art Show Is May 3

The fifth annual Carmel Valley Artists Group outdoor arts and craft show has been set for Sunday, May 3, at White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley Village featuring work by nearly 20 local artists.

Hours for the show be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a face painter will be on hand to help entertain the children.

Work to be displayed for sale will include water colors, oils, acrylics, jewelry, woodwork and photographs.

Tularcitos Fair Booths Available

Booths are available for a swap meet and craft fair at Tularcitos School Saturday, May 16. The deadline for applying is May 8. For more information, call 659-2882.



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- ☆ Zecharia Sitchin, author of "The 12th Planet" will speak on ET's from the missing 10th planet of our Solar System at Monterey Peninsula College, Monday, April 27th at 7:30 P.M. in the gym.
- ☆ NASA is in the process of establishing communication with ET's and locating the 10th planet. Researcher Sitchin, an authority on Sumerian, the world's earliest written language, will tell the story of these ET's, their planet and their voyage to Earth as deciphered from the Sumerian clay tablets which go back thousands of years.
- ☆ For further information contact MPC Community Services, 646-4051 or Dr. Stachowiak, 373-4491, extension 4.
- ☆ Donations to the MPC Free Lecture Series may be sent to: MPC Community Services, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, CA 93940.

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

One group of flowering shrubs which seems to have found great favor in Carmel Valley are the lilacs. This is our second spring living in The Village, and while taking the kids out for walks or to the playground at Tularcitos School, we have noticed quite a few lilacs in bloom.

The majority of them appear to be the Descanso Hybrids which were developed in Southern California. *Lavender Lady* (lavender), *Blue Skies* and *Blue Boy* (blue), and *Angel White* (pure white) are the most popular of this series of hybrids. The Descanso Hybrids bloom reliably well in Southern California away from the immediate coastal band.

This is the key: although they don't require serious winter chilling to break dormancy and bloom, they do require quite a bit of sunshine to be at their best. Our coastal "fuschia-belt" areas of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Highlands, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach and the like are just too cool for lilacs to perform at their best.

Not that growing them in Carmel Valley is the ultimate in lilacs. The better specimens may not be as impressive as plants grown in the Midwest and East, but they certainly have nothing to be ashamed of.

Lilacs are actually pretty drought resistant after about three years of regular watering but disregard the old advice about "drying them out" late in the summer to trick them into dormancy. This has proven to result in injury and even death. An occasional summer soaking after three years in the ground should be sufficient to carry them through.

The genus *Syringa* numbers more than 30 species of which the species *Vulgaris* contains literally hundreds of hybrids. We

discussed the Descanso types, but there are others that may be worth a try. I have one variety at my house called *Sensation*, one of the French hybrids that are not supposed to work in our area. This is in its second year in Carmel Valley and I must say it's doing a fine job. *Sensation* has reddish-purple florets with white picotee edge and excellent fragrance. It has proven itself to me.

We were all taught as young nurserymen and women that the French Hybrids don't grow well in Northern California yet when I visited that great bastion of super-expensive plants and gardening snobbery, Berkeley Horticultural Nursery earlier this year, I noticed they were selling several varieties of French ancestry. They may be overpriced, but they do know their plants there. Since *Sensation* is doing a good job in my garden, maybe we'll incorporate some additional varieties into the mix down the line.

Rather than regurgitate all the written information on lilac culture, I refer to Page 539 of the most recent edition of the *Sunset Western Garden Book*. The May/June issue of *Fine Gardening* also has a nice article on lilacs written by a New Yorker so you'll have to bear this in mind while reading in California.

The bottom line is that this is another in my occasional series on very hardy deciduous shrubs that will never be killed by a freeze in our area, even if it's more severe than the "Yukon Express" of Christmas 1990. Instead of being frustrated by a borderline plant like a bougainvillea, you may want to grow a lilac next to the sunny side of your house. It may not be quite as lush looking after several years as a nice specimen in Ohio, but I can guarantee you that it will never freeze!

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Garden Nursery.



'SENSATION' LILACS have uniquely marked, bicolor blooms. The reddish-purple florets are edged in white and have a heady fragrance.

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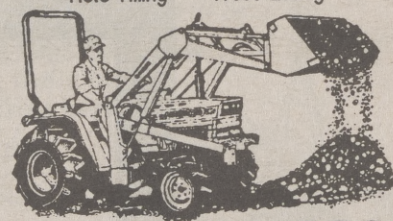
Monterey-Salinas Transit will provide free bus service from the Monterey Transit Plaza to Toro Park on Earth Day on Saturday. The buses will leave Monterey every half hour starting at 11 a.m. and return each half hour until 5 p.m.

Azaleas Topic of Meeting

Gird Schneider, a nurseryman from Gilroy, will discuss azaleas at the monthly meeting of the Men's Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Room at the Crossroads Shopping Center.

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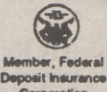
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REAL ESTATE

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Mar. 30 through Apr. 9, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

2708 SANTA LUCIA AVENUE. Monterey Peninsula Museum Of Art to Michael J. and Judy N. Foreman. \$415,000.

FOREST ROAD. Thomas D. and Vicky R. Van Saun to Robert E. and Janice N. Fisher. \$815,000.

25565 VIA CASADOR. Christopher C. and Bernadette D. Johnson to Fred G. and Martha E. Chamberlain. \$410,000.

24439 SAN JUAN ROAD. John Robert Miller to Alice D. Costa. \$305,000.

24380 S. SAN LUIS. David J. and Virginia Horn to Robert E. Graham. \$812,500.

LINCOLN STREET. Robert E. and Wendy P. Graham to David J. and Virginia Horn. \$500,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

54 HOLMAN ROAD. Dennis and Patricia M. Rowedder to Roger and Annette Pellett. \$450,000.

15 VIA MILPITAS. Curtis and Lynn A. Spradley to Kenneth G. and Norma Keatinge. \$505,000.

8594 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Joseph O. and Shu L. Lee to Timothy and Nancy Roberts Connell. \$325,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

1204 MILES AVENUE. Patrick J. Daly to Eric and Greta Miller. \$100,000.

2824 FOREST HILL BOULEVARD. Jack L. and Suzanne H. Gallaher to Gateway Center of Monterey. \$360,000.

1217 MILES AVENUE. Leon and Aleta L. Amaral to Alessio and Cheryl Giannuzzi. \$168,000.

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4067 CREST ROAD. Christopher R. Hulse to John G. and Marian E. Lunsford Fry. \$291,000.

3073 VALDEZ ROAD. Harold E. Boncutter to Badar M. and Mizhan A. S. Abdulaziz. \$500,000.

2876 RANCHO ROAD. A. Don and Jocelyn Holmes to Albert and Sonia E. Melara Menchaca. \$485,000.

2802 FOREST LODGE ROAD. Estelle L.

Cooper to Michael P. and Katherine L. Cuno. \$505,000.

3080 SLOAT ROAD. Jack G. and Betty L. Hosmer to James J. and Barbara G. Reding. \$335,000.

3080 SLOAT ROAD. Jack G. and Betty L. Hosmer to James J. and Barbara G. Reding. \$335,000.

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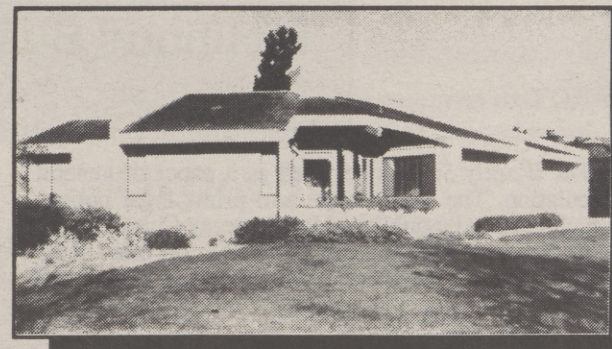
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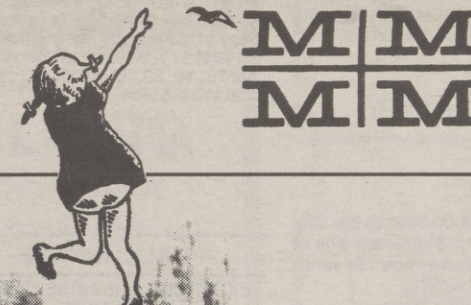
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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:

Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission legalizing a subordinate unit belonging to Douglas Brooks and located on the west side of Camino Real between Ninth and Tenth Avenues (Bock 00P, Lot S15). The appellant is Norbert J. Dickman on behalf of Barbara Fasken, owner of neighboring property (east side of Camino Real between Ninth and Tenth Avenues, Block 00J, Lot N12).

PURPOSE:

To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:

n/a

DAY:

Tuesday

DATE:

5 May 1992

TIME:

4:00 p.m.

PLACE:

The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 10 April 1992

Date of Publication 23 April 1992

*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:

Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting Use Permit 91-46 for development on a lot exceeding a 30 percent slope (Teschler/Levett property located on the north side of Second Avenue between Lopez and Palou, Second Avenue acreage, Parcel 5) and the adoption of a Negative Declaration (EA 91-04). The appellant is Noel Mapstead for Friends of Pescadero Canyon.

PURPOSE:

To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

Zoning District:

R-1-PO

*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:

Negative Declaration

DAY:

Tuesday

DATE:

5 May 1992

TIME:

4:00 p.m.

PLACE:

The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 16 April 1992

Date of Publication 23 April 1992

*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed MARCH 13, 1992

File No. F920463

The following individual is doing business as:

DEHENDE ENTERPRISES

17-Suite 17 Via Contenta

Carmel Valley CA 93924

JUANITA JOYCE WEBER

17 Via Contenta

Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Juanita J. Weber

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:

Consideration of Resolution NO. 92-42 making a finding of unmet transportation needs within the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PURPOSE:

To determine if there are any unmet transportation needs within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

*COMPLIANCE w/CEQA:

n/a

DAY:

Tuesday

DATE:

5 May 1992

TIME:

4:00 p.m.

PLACE:

The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 10 April 1992

Date of Publication 23 April 1992

*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 01 1992

File No. F920579

The following individual(s) are doing business as:

CREATIVE KITCHENS

Palo Colorado road

Carmel CA 93921

DEAN RILLING

N.W. Corner Carmelo & 7th

Carmel CA 93921

DRU JENSEN

Palo Colorado Road

Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted as a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Dean Rilling

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 01 1992

File No. F920582

The following individual(s) are doing business as:

FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER

126 Clocktower Place

Carmel CA 93923

FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER INC., A California Corporation

126 Clocktower Place

Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/91.

(s) Financial Resources Center, Inc.

Richard M. Graves, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.

The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Filed April 10, 1992

File No. F891376

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

TERRA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

437C Figueroa St.

Monterey CA 93940

HORACE R. SOMMATINO

696 Middlefield Road

Salinas CA 93906

JOSEPH GEORGE DESALVIO

1900 Garden Road, Suite 210 A

Monterey CA 93940

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 9, 1989.

This business was conducted by Horace R. Sommatino.

(s) Horace R. Sommatino

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

The Weekly Sun

SERVICES

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR YOUR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLANS, PLUMBING & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

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NOTICE

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CLASSICAL MUSICIAN. RECENTLY RETURNED FROM EUROPE, SEEKS QUIET PRIVATE PLACE TO LIVE AND PRACTICE. MWSF NO PETS, NO SMOKING. SEEKS CARETAKING OR HOUSESITTING. REFERENCES AVAILABLE. RESPOND 667-2460.

YOUNG SPANISH SPEAKING LADY SEEKS HOUSE CLEANING JOBS—AVAILABLE FOR LIVE-IN. EXPERIENCED. MANY REFERENCES. 659-4553.

LOST

LIZARD SHAPED FABRIC PIN/BELT, THAI BISTRO/CV INN 659-2754

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 10, 1992

File No. F920641

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

TERRA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

166 Carmelito, Suite B

Monterey CA 93940

SHARAN JACKSON

4030 Mora Lane

Pebble Beach CA 93953

ROGER HILAND

861 Quetta

Sunnyvale CA 94087

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1992.

(s) Sharan Jackson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed March 19, 1992

File No. F920498

The following individual(s) are doing business as:

THE RIVER ROCK CAFE and DELI

18 Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley CA 93924

ADRIANA BRAMA

7 Esquiline Road

Carmel Valley CA 93924

CHRISTINE HATTEN

135 East Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1992.

(s) Adriana Brama

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.

The Weekly Sun.

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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

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Loan No. 78288666/211

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/6/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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Saturday, May 23

Sunday, May 24

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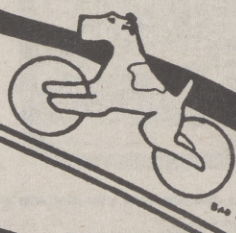
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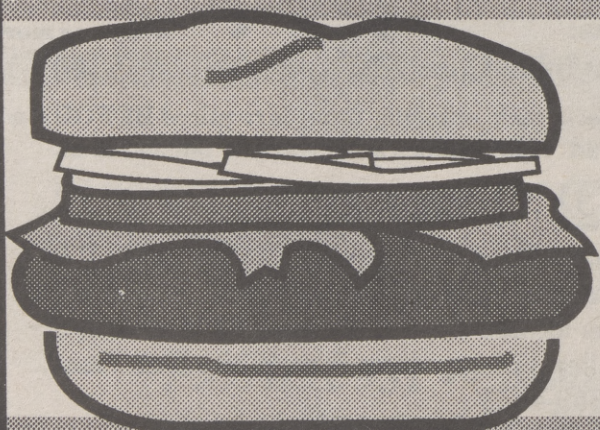
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